

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA.

No. 3029. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

"Ministering Angels"

Visitation of the Sick and Shut-ins is but one phase of the work of the League of Mercy, which branch of Salvation Army activity was inaugurated fifty years ago this month in Canada. (See Page 3)



Marjorie THOMPSON

Sermons... without Texts

DREDGING THE CHANNELS



FEW miles below where we live runs a sluggish, smelly river that finally flows into a sizable bay—the head of navigation in that region. For years the river hasn't been worth much. There's been no life in it and just as little on it.

But along came men of vision, who saw commercial possibilities in the river. Dredges dug out the deep mud and silt, widened and straightened the banks, filled in some of the marshes. When I passed over a wide part of the old stream recently, small barges were already tied up to improvised docks and the useless old stream even boasted—rather importantly, I thought—a drawbridge, indicating that it had become a navigable waterway and an increasing blessing to a large and thriving locality.

WITH several hundred other Christian men, a few days back, I found myself singing, with what I intended to be deep earnestness, "God, make me a channel of blessing." When I

YOU are the person for whom Christ died

WHETHER you live in the east end or the west; over the river or over the railroad tracks; in plenty or poverty; in ignorance or knowledge; in open sin or respectability—Christ was once made an offering for sin and yours were included.

That His perfect Atonement may be made effective to your particular need, seek the mercy of God in true repentance, and accept by simple faith, the merits of Christ's victorious sacrifice.

came to myself and realized what I was saying. I stopped singing because I suddenly felt the need to pray instead. For I thought of that sluggish, indolent little river down our way. How utterly useless it had been until the deposits of many years were dredged out and every impediment removed that would retard the full and free flow of the incoming and outgoing tides!

What did it profit me to sing about being a channel if I was perfectly content to move lazily on as a useless "religious" stream, with no life in it, blessing no one, helping no one, lifting up no one, not even myself. Just drifting.

HIS LAST MESSAGE

A FEW months ago a resident of a Canadian city received from overseas the effects of her son who was lost in an air raid. It contained, among other things, all the letters his mother had written him and in the pocket of his tunic was his Bible.

His mother picked up the Bible and a breeze through an open window fluttered the leaves. She noted one portion marked. Examining it more closely the marked portion was John 10:14-18. In the margin was written, "My last message to my dear mother." And under it were written these words, "I will never be far from you."

The Word of God is of inestimable comfort to His children, for it is the message of Him whom, not seeing, they love. The promise that He will never leave nor forsake those who trust Him, is a continual source of strength, in the midst of most trying circumstances.

By

H
E
N
R
Y

F.

M
I
L
A
N
S

THEN my heart prayed: "Dear Lord, deepen and widen and cleanse my spiritual life that I may be useful in Thy work. Let us—You and I—discover and remove every impediment in my own experience so that the deep, full and free flow of Thy Spirit through my own soul may continue to carry the message of Thy saving Grace to people who do not know Thee as a loving Father and a God who is able."

When the meeting that I speak of here had closed, a young Salvation Army Officer came to me. "Mr. Milans," he asked, "can't you tell me how to win souls for Christ? We haven't had a conversion in our Corps for some time."

"Why come to me, boy? Better talk to God about that, don't you think? There's something wrong somewhere. Maybe you ought to get Him to clear out the channel of your own soul so that the Holy Spirit may flow through it freely. You've just been asking Him in song to do this. Now, go back to your Corps and move among the people. Pray in their homes. They will like you for doing it. Be especially kind to those who are shunned by others. See that your uniform and your life are a constant testimony to those who do not know God. Go to the sinners, and go to the worst. They won't come to you. Jesus went out to the caves to find the lepers. Broaden the scope of your evangelistic effort, and you will not only win souls; you'll win the town. That channel you were just singing about will become a blessing to the entire community."

I advised the young Officer to find the worst sinner in his town, and stick to him until he was soundly converted. If he did this he would work himself to a shadow to find the next worst sinner. And he'd win him, too. I'm very sure he would.

WE don't get anywhere when we loaf around. When I was an errand boy, the boss used to scold me a lot for being so indolent. I would sleepily sit on a park bench, not because I was tired, but just lifeless; walk a little farther and sit on the curb to watch people go by; follow a band for blocks out of my way. I did everything except what I was supposed to do.

Some of us are that way, aren't we when Jesus tells us to go into the highways and bring them in.

Channels of blessing aren't ever idle. They are always moving and useful; always carrying the message of God's love to every part of the community—and to every needy soul in it.

Maybe it would be well if we quit singing about it and really went to work for Jesus. Loafing isn't going to get us anywhere.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

BE in our thoughts to-day, Lord, clear our minds

Of all the baser things that would hold sway,
Lighten our darkness—anything that blinds
Us to Thy goodness, take it, Lord, away.

Be in our service, so that all may see
Something of Thine own likeness in our ways.
Know of a surety we have been with Thee,
Because Thy love our every act displays.

Be in our hearts, Lord, otherwise we fail—
Thy presence only can our fears control;
Come, take possession, help us to prevail,
And let Thy spirit animate the whole.

Annie E. Hammond.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda
William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner.
International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda
by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3029. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY DECEMBER 12, 1942

A Portion ... a Day Thoughts for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY: They gave Him vinegar to drink mingled with gall: and when He had tasted thereof, He would not drink.
Matt. 27:34

How great the depth of our Redeemer's love to have refused the pain-alleviating potion, though He had tasted the much-to-be-desired mercy-drink. He would do no less than accept the whole burden of sin—and even on the Cross would not withdraw from one iota of all that entailed. Can we do less than give Him all that we may help Him save the lost?

No, no, I count no sacrifice too dear,

Since Jesus tasted death for me,
I count no sacrifice too dear.

MONDAY: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Cor. 15:57.

Not only because "giveth" is in the present tense, but by reason of experience, Christians are fully aware that victory over evil in word, in deed or—more subtle—in thought, is a constant miracle possible through faith in the power of Christ's sacrifice.

Let us sing through fierce temptation

Threaten hard to bear us down;
For the Lord, our strong Salvation,

Gives us now the victor's crown.

TUESDAY: Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness: Thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress; have mercy upon me.—Psa. 4:1.

Desperate, heart-broken cries from millions of sorrow-bowed hearts must rise to the Throne of God from every city, village and countryside on this stricken globe.

Come, ye disconsolate, where'er ye languish,
Come to the Mercy-Seat fervently kneel;

Here bring your wounded hearts,
here tell your anguish,

Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.

WEDNESDAY: I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.—Rev. 1:8.

Is it not most satisfying to rest on the undeniable truth that our lives are encircled by the perfect Circumference, which, having no beginning or ending has no past, present or future?

Ay, for me the truth hath sufficed;

Christ is the end, for Christ was the beginning,
Christ the beginning, for the end is Christ.

THURSDAY: And out of His mouth went a sharp twoedged sword.—Rev. 1:16.

The speech of those who wield the Sword of the Lord—His Holy Word—is as a cutting edge severing the hardest armament conceived by the devil.

Take my lips and let them be filled with messages from Thee.

FRIDAY: The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever.
Isa. 32:17.

Although this prophecy has not yet been fulfilled in world affairs, it has been proven times without number in the lives of believers.

Peace; eternal, blissful calm,
Gives to me my Lord, whose own I am.

SATURDAY: And all the people shouted, God save the King!—1 Sam. 10:24.

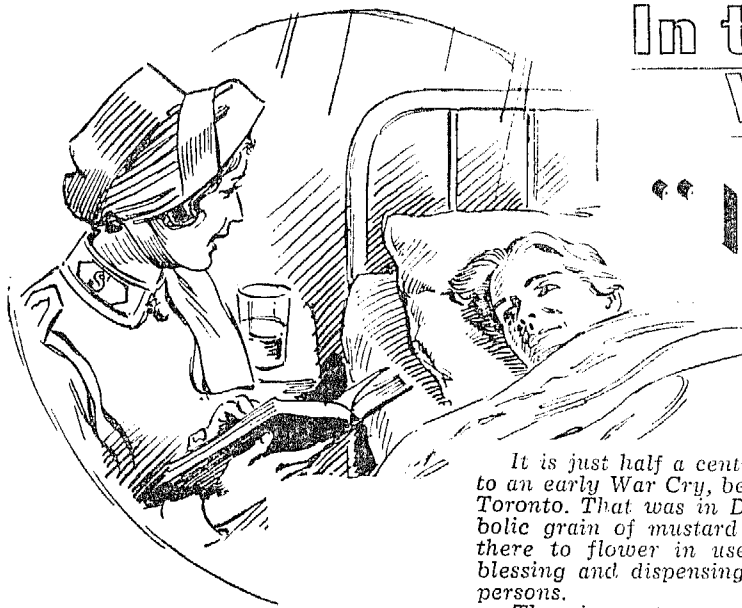
How thankful are His Majesty's subjects that prayer for the Sovereign's safety and guidance has been answered. The love and faith of his people surround the king, as a shield.

Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us:
God save the king.

In the Name of Him Who said:

"INASMUCH"

The League of Mercy, Whose Christ-Inspired Activities Began in Canada Fifty Years Ago, Today Operates in Many Countries of the World



IN one year, members of the League of Mercy made approximately 200,000 visits to hospitals and institutions throughout the land, but the good that was thus accomplished will never be known this side of Heaven, simply because of the utter impossibility of adequately recording spiritual values.

These devoted women visited the sick, distributed The Army's periodicals, cheered the discouraged, wrote or mailed innumerable letters, notified relatives (sometimes effecting notable reunions), assisted needy families, provided layettes for newly-born infants, cared for older children, visited shut-ins, arranged programs for inmates of prisons and mental institutions, and engaged themselves in numerous other phases of compassionate activities.

Not all the members are women, for men-Salvationists are also to be found visiting institutions; more especially men's institutions. The neat badge that each member wears, in most parts of the Canadian Territory constitutes an "open sesame" to hospitals and institutions, and officials are glad to have the co-operation of the workers.

The following stories are representative of the League's good work:

A wasted hand stole timidly from under the clean white bed-clothes and the woman—a hospital patient nearing the Borderland—gazed appealingly at the sweet but grave face of the visitor in Army uniform.

Words were not needed just then, and none were spoken by the League of Mercy member. More than once she had brought spiritual comfort to the sufferer and was regarded as a ministering angel. Tenderly she held the trembling hand, and a contented look stole into the faded eyes. "It makes it so much easier to suffer, when you are holding my hand," she whispered. Not long after she passed to the Homeland of the soul.

No distinction is made between nationalities, classes or creeds. All are visited and where the language cannot be understood a sympathetic look, smile or nod suffices. Said one patient, "You Army folk are no respecters of persons. You treat us all alike."

In the course of visitation at a



It is just half a century ago since the League of Mercy, according to an early War Cry, began its unobtrusive, Christlike ministration in Toronto. That was in December, 1892; but since then, like the parabolic grain of mustard seed, the League has spread to many lands, there to flower in usefulness to God and the needy, distributing blessing and dispensing encouragement to hundreds of thousands of persons.

The circumstances which surrounded the beginning of this quiet and lovely branch of Army endeavor are worth recalling. The wife of Commandant Herbert Booth (then in charge of The Army's work in Canada) was haunted by the thought of those unhappy individuals who were spending weary days in hospitals, prisons, asylums and other institutions. Prisoners, incurables, or the demented, she reflected, might as well resign themselves to a practically visitless exile from society—with nothing to do, nothing to read, and no one with whom to have inspirational conversation. What better thing, then, could Salvationists do than to visit these institutions, conversing, praying, and leaving edifying literature behind them? Out of these compassionate musings emerged the League of Mercy.

The first group of League of Mercy members, eleven in number, took for their charter the Scriptural verses: "I was an hungred, and ye gave Me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took Me in: Naked, and ye clothed Me: I was sick, and ye visited Me; I was in prison, and ye came unto Me" (Matthew 25:35, 36); and "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world" (James 1:27). The League emblem was designed as a white cross on a red background, and from the beginning the Leaguers were described as Florence Nightingales, carrying shining lamps of cheer and comfort into many a shadowy and painful corner.

The League of Mercy idea was a noble one, and it soon reached other Ontario cities, thereafter expanding to other provinces and countries, until to-day it is woven into fabric of The Army program, a ministry of sweet simplicity and quiet benignity. Its purpose is to chase away the shadows of loneliness and turn tears of trouble into rainbows of hope, and this high purpose Leaguers are achieving daily in one place or another. In fact, few departments of Salvation Army service have enjoyed such a flourishing of usefulness, increasing yearly as its members follow the example of their Master who also "went about doing good."

The present day League of Mercy, of which Mrs. Colonel Tyndall is Territorial Secretary, holds its business meetings periodically, and the Annual Gathering is held usually early in the year, following the Christmas and New Year's activities.

large city hospital, a League of Mercy member came upon a man wearing dark glasses. They learned that he was nearly blind, only able to distinguish between light and dark. His heart was full of bitterness against God and when the League of Mercy member arrived he was contemplating suicide.

Finding her Bible was not in its usual place in her bag, the Salvationist turned to The War Cry for something that would encourage him, and found it in a poem, which she read.

The patient's attention was held, and he asked that the verse be re-read. It fitted his case perfectly, and he earnestly asked to be visited again.

A short time elapsed, and yielding to the pressure of Divine Love, he gave himself to God. Now out of hospital, he is being visited and encouraged in Christian service.

During the singing at a meeting being conducted in a Girls' Reformatory, League of Mercy members heard the sweet tones of a remarkably fine voice. Upon enquiry, it was learned that the singer was a young woman who had given her heart to God in a previous meeting. Months later, while travelling on a street car, a well-dressed woman made herself known to the League of Mercy member. She identified herself as the person whose voice had thrilled her at the reformatory meeting. The young woman said that she had continued growing in grace and was now singing in a choir. Then in sadder tones, her story was unfolded.

"I was, when a little girl, a Junior Soldier, growing up and taking my

place in various branches of Corps work. Finally I entered training and became an Officer. My voice was used in special meetings to the glory of God, but my father, an unconverted man, thought I should be

in that institution, awakened my sleeping soul to a realization of what I had become.

"Now my life has been changed, I am a happy, free woman, now serving God with the voice which has played such an important part in my life."

Looking from her window one day, a League of Mercy member noticed a well-dressed woman leaning upon a wall for support. The woman replied that she felt very weak and would like a taxi called. It was difficult to secure one at once, so the Salvationist invited the stranger into her home, where she told her story.

"I have just lost my mother. A telegram brought me from Chicago, my home, and I arrived here just as she passed away. I am now trying to arrange for her burial. Would you help me?"

It was learned that the woman had no church affiliations, and the Salvationist, deeply touched by her distress, spoke comfortingly to her, assuring her that The Salvation Army would bury her mother. Asking her choice of hymns, and the form of service which she desired, the Salvationist got in touch with an Officer, who made the necessary arrangements.

When the League worker accompanied the woman to the undertaking parlor, she recognized the face of the dead woman, and exclaimed, "I knew your mother! As a visitor at the hospital in which she was a patient, I often talked with her, and I'm happy to assure you that she had made her peace with God."

God had led this lone stranger to the one woman in this large city who could give the greatest comfort to her sorrowing heart.

Shown a recent War Cry frontispiece by a League worker, a hospital patient burst into tears and



The first League of Mercy group at London, Ont., birthplace of The Army in Canada, and one of the earliest groups organized in the Territory

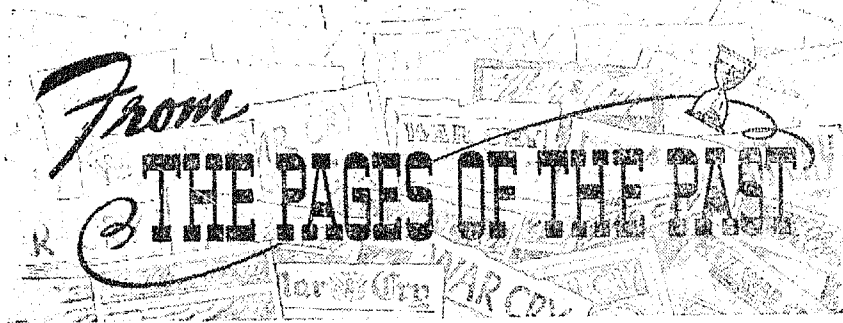
making money with the talent I possessed, and, in the hardness of the fight, I left my appointment and sold my voice for money. Gradually my ideals were undermined by the company I kept, and it became impossible to keep straight without God's power. Difficulties, the lust of money and all it could procure led me to depths I'm ashamed to recall, but, in God's mercy, your message

exclaimed, "Oh, that is the very message I need!" Another patient, a man, remarked, "When I read the news from Newfoundland, it is like a letter from home." Not a few persons have been won for Christ by reading helpful articles in The Army's White-Winged Messenger.

Excellent work is also done among relatives of men serving with the forces.

PERIODS OF THE ARMY'S HISTORY IN CANADA RETOLD

COMPILED BY CAPTAIN ARNOLD BROWN



31.—"THE YELLOW, RED, AND BLUE SHALL FLY . . ."

HERE were now few places north of the 49th Parallel that had not been investigated by pioneering Canadian Salvationists. In British Columbia, astride doughty horses, outriders had for some time been taking the message of Salvation to the rough miners and slick cowboys, traversing dangerous Rocky Mountain passes in fair weather and foul.

Further north, during '97-'98, exciting events were happening. A Tsimpsian Indian by the name of William Young, and his sister, both of whom had been converted in Army meetings in Seattle, when returning from their trading trip, sailed up the Skeena River to their own district. Equipped with a timbrel, and the message they had heard, the two started to hold meetings in Army fashion, and seven native Indians were converted. The Youngs then proceeded on up the river, holding meetings at several tribal centres. They arrived among the Kispiox Indians about Christmas time, and their meetings resulted in a great revival, the converts of which, in the following Spring, went down to Port Essington and secured hat bands and other accoutrements of Salvation Army warfare.

Certain natives, however, bitterly resented the intrusion of this strange, new religion, and dark trouble developed. Eventually, so that the matter might end peacefully, the Agent for Indian Affairs gave a grant of land to the Salvationists for the establishing of their own village. It was named Glen Vowell, the name it bears to-day, as a completely Salvation Army village.

Still further north, at Wrangell, Alaska, the work also had a storied beginning. A native Indian, John Darrow, in administering tribal punishment to an offender, committed murder which, while in accordance with native custom, contravened United States law. For his crime Darrow was sentenced to a long term in San Quentin Penitentiary. During a meeting conducted there by Consul Booth-Tucker he was converted, and thereafter his exemplary conduct earned for him an early release. He returned to his tribe and village wearing the uniform of The Salvation Army which the Indian sentries mistook for that of a United States Marshal, and promptly sent word around to destroy large quantities of forbidden mash and home brew. With patience and perseverance Darrow moved among his people, and was successful in leading many of them to Christ. His flock grew larger, and finally help came in the persons of Captain and Mrs. Robert Smith who faithfully established the Work.

On April 15, 1898, a party of Officers, accompanied by Commissioner Evangeline Booth, left Toronto for the Klondike. That land of majestic mountains, treacherous glaciers, furiously-flowing rivers, where the Northern Lights held highest revel and where the temperature danced between 70 degrees below and 120 degrees above, had suddenly become The Land of Gold. Lured by the prospect of fabulous "stakes," a continuous file of pack-laden diggers from all parts of the earth wound a snake-like way over the rugged Chilkoot Pass into the wilds and vastnesses of the Yukon Territory. It was a mad rush for quick gains, every man fearful lest the miner in whose footsteps he trod would get to the precious yellow dust before him. The Salvationists saw in this desperate search of gold a golden opportunity of another sort, and were cheerfully prepared to suffer privations in their search for souls equal in severity to those endured by men in search of gold.

At Skagway the party held stirring meetings, enlivened by the attendance of the notorious desperado, Soapy Smith, who flung \$5 in gold into the ring, and afterwards sent an emissary to interview the party. Here, too, William Benson, a Klawock Indian who approached the Commissioner, pleading for Officers to be sent to his tribe, was himself commissioned to the task, and went back to his eagerly-waiting people to represent The Salvation Army.

Came the day, finally, when the Salvationists—Thos. McGill, Frank Morris, Rebecca Ellery, Fred Bloss, John Keeney, John LeCocq, and Lillie Aitken—carrying their own heavy packs, set out from Skagway, over the Chilkoot Pass, and by river from Bennett to Dawson City, a journey of 548 miles which they rowed in thirteen days. The trip was hazardous in the extreme, the shooting of the violent Five Finger and White Horse Rapids being filled with danger. Often the boat was carried along with terrific force by turbulent streams and had to be steered with herculean strength and judgment to avoid death-dealing rocks and sandbars. The journey was providentially accomplished, and on Saturday night, June 25, 1898, The Army "opened fire" on Dawson City, where the "sky-pilots" were welcomed with rough kindness by the pleased miners. Nearly \$50 of the first collection was in gold dust and nuggets!

Into this mushroom town streamed men whose claims had made them millionaires overnight. Also came those whose life savings had vanished in a fruitless search for the elusive metal, or those who by the greed and trickery of others had been left penniless. Great crowds flocked to The Army's meetings. A friend donated enough logs to build a Barracks to which was added soon afterward a Food and Shelter Depot. The latter was opened on Christmas Day and three hundred Christmas dinners were given away to the worthy poor and needy, Captain Fred Bloss collecting all the

The writer is deeply indebted to all who have contributed authentic information to the above series of articles, and wishes to acknowledge the help of former Commissioner T. B. Coombs, Colonels Gideon Miller (R) and Geo. Attwell (R), and the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock. The receipt of many letters commenting appreciatively upon this historical review has been ample repayment for the tedious research involved.

« THE MAIL BAG »

CANADA'S "S. A. NAVAL BRIGADE"

The First Mate Releases Some Stirring Memories

MENTION of the S.S. William Booth in the historical series "From the Pages of the Past" appearing currently in The War Cry, started many memories in the mind of the yacht's first mate, now Major John LeCocq (R), of Pleasantville, N.J. He writes as follows:

"In 1894 we called the S.S. William Booth a yacht which is no reflection on your reference to it in The War Cry just read. The Admiral was Commandant Herbert Booth, the Captain was Staff-Captain Jas. Jeeves, and I seemed to have been appointed the mate, being called from Westville, N.S., for that purpose.

"The crew of about fifteen, in sailor's uniform, made up the S.A. Naval Brigade, and visited almost every Corps from Montreal to Buffalo and Detroit. The William Booth was a splendid craft, admired by all who visited her, and they were many.

"The storm referred to in the article was a real lake blow, and we would have ridden it out but for the treacherous sand reef of which we were not aware. The crew were not all good sailors but did well, some diving down to see what could be done, one with a life buoy and line fastened to the rail. The tug which came to our rescue loosened the bow, and with a stern anchor and a good "heave ho" we floated, but the damage was done. Then to dry dock. Next the fire. By the time we boarded her again a great change had taken place, especially in the interior.

By Day and Night

"The crew at Simcoe Dock, took to the road in two fitted-up wagons. We were a dusty-looking Brigade by day, but at night, at a different Corps or in church, we were back in our sailor's outfit ready for the march and meeting.

"With flags flying from 'stem to stern' the rebuilt William Booth carried the General with his staff, and part of the T.H.Q. Band. That journey remains a vivid memory. What meetings and crowds, and Mercy-Seat scenes!

"To all remaining members of that early-day Naval Brigade I send my regards, with love and prayers that we might meet in the Better World."

FIRST ARMY WEDDING Fully Legalized in Canada

WRITING from Detroit, Mich., U.S.A., Brother James Ashton says: "My wife and I have always looked forward to the arrival of the Canadian War Cry, which keeps us well informed of affairs in the Dominion. I was a member of the 'Famous Quintette,' under the leadership of Staff-Captain Griffiths, mentioned a few weeks ago in the early recollections of The Army's work in Canada, and incidentally we were the first couple to be married in Canada by an Army Officer, the late Brigadier Joshua Spooner, without the necessity of a minister for the then legal requirements.

"I am in my eightieth year and my good wife is seventy-nine. We have passed our golden wedding anniversary."

THE FOUNDER'S PORTRAIT

In a letter addressed to Commissioner B. Oram, Major A. E. Baldwin, Atlanta Ga., says: "It was my fortune to receive a copy of the Canadian Christmas War Cry, and I assure you I am thrilled with the layout and the contents, and could not allow one day after receiving the copy to pass without expressing my feelings regarding the production.

"The full-page picture of The Army Founder, on page 9, is beautiful. I have a phobia, if this is the right word, for photographs, and certainly this one will be framed to add to my already crowded walls in the office. Just one look at this picture inspires one's soul."

"GOOD READING"

Major H. Ashby, Owen Sound, writes: "To-day (December 2) I received many comments on the front page of last week's War Cry. One man on the street purchased a copy with the remark, 'This paper has good reading.' Another business man cuts out 'Golden Gleams from the Sacred Page' and places them under the glass on his counter. Still another man informed me that he checks up on his Bible knowledge by working out the weekly Cross-Word Puzzle.

"This, I am sure, is an encouragement. It also helps our worthy boomers to realize The War Cry is a serviceable periodical."

necessary food—no small task when apples were \$1 each and fresh milk sold for \$1 per quart. A wood yard was also established where penniless sourdoughs might earn a meal and bed, accommodation being provided for a limited number.

The work in Skagway was consolidated when Adjutant T. McGill and Ensign Fred Bloss farewelled from Dawson City and returned to the Lynn Canal port from which they had departed on their arduous Yukon journey a year or so before. At this centre their missionary efforts were abundantly blessed, and many natives turned from their totem worship and hectic potlatches to the radiant religion of Christ as expressed through The Army. The first notable event at Skagway was the conversion of Jim Hanson, a native Indian who had confessed to the murder of a white rancher and his wife. He was put on trial and sentenced to hang. The judge, however, impressed with Hanson's sincerity, and greatly admiring his courageous confession, wrote personally to the President of the United States who commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. For three years Hanson trod the stone floors of the Federal Prison, McNeill Island, near Seattle, successfully winning other prisoners for God. Then the soul of this brave native warrior was called to the Long White Home by the Great Spirit whom he had so recently come to know in far-off Skagway.

The chain was now complete. From the Land of Glaciers in the far North West, right across the Dominion (including the Pacific Province which comprised parts of the American States of Washington and Idaho and the whole of Montana), to the shores of Newfoundland washed by the green tides of the Atlantic, and down to the halcyon Islands of Bermuda, The Army Flag was now waving victoriously—a symbol of glorious past achievement and a portent of increasing usefulness to come. From 1882 to 1900—less than a score of years—Salvationists had, by the good blessing of God, carried the message from one coast of Canada to the other, and had established an evangelical and social work of strength and worth. In after years, administrative architects were further to consolidate, reshape and improve the work, but the foundations were laid; and in the Diamond Jubilee Year, viewing The Army in Canada as it is to-day, who can doubt but that the pioneers successfully did their work as unto God and for the highest good of man.

War Services Secretary Visits Pacific Coast Centres

A RECENT visitor to the Pacific Coast was the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray. From Vernon, the Colonel travelled to Vancouver and across to the Island where he inspected the various centres at Victoria and district, and Nanaimo and district. At Vancouver he led week-end meetings, in the Grandview Hall on Sunday morning, and in the Citadel in the afternoon rally there was an outstanding platform group of leading military officers.

Brigadier J. B. Stevenson, of the Pacific Command, was chairman, being introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker. The Brigadier said that he felt pleased to be associated with an organization that was doing so much for the men at home and overseas.

The War Services Secretary spoke of his experiences among soldiers and civilians in the Old Land as seen during his recent visit. Colonel Hood, of the Coastal Defence Area moved a vote of thanks for the address. Chaplain-Captain Whittels closed the service with prayer.

On Monday the Colonel visited the Vancouver area, and before leaving for Prince Rupert met members of the War Services Department. Chilliwack and New Westminster were also visited during the tour.

Newfoundland "Valiants" Attend First Spiritual Day at St. John's

THE first Spiritual Day of the "Valiant" Session of Cadets, St. John's, Newfoundland, was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, assisted by Mrs. Acton and the Training College Principal, Major Gennery. Throughout the day, the Brigadier stressed the need of putting God first and last in all things. The Cadets, in humbleness of spirit, re-dedicated themselves to the great task of winning souls for the Master.

In spite of inclement weather, the Cadets began their brigade work at the various Corps on Thursday. The men-Cadets took part in the meeting at Duckworth Street, under the leadership of Major Gennery. The women-Cadets assisted at Adelaide Street and the Temple, under the leadership of Mrs. Major Gennery and Captain Pelley respectively.

A communication from Lieut.-Colonel Sidney A. Church, Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in New Zealand, states that following a recent earthquake in Wellington, The Army Citadel was thrown open to shelter those whose homes had been destroyed.

A Tribute To "The Fighters Behind The Fighters"

By Bandsman Harry Burroughs, Vancouver Citadel

ONE of the outstanding achievements in the Empire's fight for freedom and righteousness has been the part played by women. At the Pacific Coast our women are doing their part nobly, meeting the challenge which confronts them. Each day, by quiet devotion, they keep bright the light of freedom in their hearts, knowing that out of faith and sacrifice, good will and peace shall come again.

In the activities of our Women's War Service Auxiliaries another glorious chapter is being written by their love and sacrifice. Their many acts of service may never reach the front pages of newspapers, but we record it here, "A tribute to gallant and brave fighters behind the fighters." What a chapter could be written of the hundreds who attend and give service at these centres; of the thousands of garments and comforts busy fingers have made. The work and interest increases as messages of gratitude come from bombed victims and evacuees. This great

army of workers is ever increasing. Never did the country need the message of the Home League and the League of Mercy as it does today; the message of Faith, Hope and Love. Perhaps a service more beautiful than all, and more lasting in its results is the spiritual service; and this is where these workers are playing a vital part on the Home Front. For these women visit the homes of soldier families, pray with the lonely, comfort the bereaved and offer their services when needed.

In Vancouver the League of Mercy during recent months visited 1,695 patients in hospitals, giving a War Cry, a kindly word, or offering a prayer; truly a work that will last. Recently three persons were won for Christ through their efforts.

Throughout Canada, from Atlantic to Pacific, the women of this great Dominion, with those of the Empire respond to the nation's call in its hour of need. Women of Canada and the Empire, we salute you!

Campaigning In New Brunswick The Territorial Commander Conducts Intensive Tour of Maritime Centres

DURING his extended tour in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, visited a number of centres in this ocean-skirted section of his wide-spreading command. The tour included travel by land, sea and air, the Commissioner carrying an exacting itinerary of public events and Officers' Councils.

Many Salvationists in the Division had previously attended Congress gatherings conducted by the Commissioner at Saint John, but the opportunity of a "close-up" touch was appreciated by all concerned. Thousands of new contacts were made through a variety of mediums,

luncheon was held in honor of The Army's Leader by the St. Stephen-Milltown Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, including members from Calais, Maine. Mr. A. D. Ganong, chairman of the Red Shield Home Front Appeal, also host to the Commissioner during his visit, presided. Mr. Geo. H. Cockburn, a high official of the Kiwanis Club, was also present.

A large crowd greeted the Territorial Commander at the Citadel, where Major and Mrs. I. Jones are in charge. Mayor D. A. Nesbitt brought greetings, and others taking part in the meeting included a number of local ministers. Dangerously icy highways did not prevent the Commissioner from arriving at



MONCTON'S CIVIC RECEPTION.—Standing with Commissioner B. Orames are Senator C. W. Robinson (left), and Mayor F. Storey, who extended greetings. Behind are the Divisional Commander, Major E. Green; Major A. W. Martin, Corps Officer; Major T. B. Jennings, War Services; members of the Advisory Board, and a number of visiting Officers.

and hundreds of new friends were registered. Many consecrations were made in the meetings held, and seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

During his visit to the capital city of Fredericton (reported in last week's War Cry) the Commissioner was an honored guest at the Officers' Mess of No. 7 Depot, by invitation of the officer commanding, Lieut.-Colonel A. J. Brooks.

En route to St. Stephen, N.B., the Commissioner, accompanied by Major Ernest Green, called at McAdam to survey certain possibilities regarding future activities. A joint

Woodstock, N.B. (Major and Mrs. E. Harris), and he was on schedule to address the Rotary Club. His Worship the Mayor officiated and lauded the achievements of The Salvation Army. Mr. F. C. Creighton, brother of the late Major D. Creighton, and chairman of the recent Red Shield Home Front Campaign, and Mr. C. M. V. Spence, campaign treasurer, also spoke words of high commendation.

The Commissioner paid a much-appreciated visit to Sister Mrs. Cambar, an early-day warrior, and later he met the comrades of the Corps at tea by arrangement of the Corps Officers, who were called hurriedly to Saint John on a sad mission. Valuable counsel was imparted by the Commissioner to the Local Officers and Soldiers following the tea. During this meeting a telegram was read conveying the news of the promotion to Glory of Brother Sparks, father of Mrs. Major Harris, and for many years an Officer and Local Officer.

The meeting at night was held at the United Church, under the auspices of the Woodstock Ministerial Association. The minister, Rev. S. B. Profit, and other clergymen took part during the evening and Rev. M. O. Brinton piloted the proceedings. The choir and organist contributed effective items before and following the Commissioner's inspiring message.

Fund of Information

The ever-increasing value of The War Cry as a family weekly was markedly commented upon by the friends of The Army present, who were loud in their praise of its inspirational contents. Mrs. Day, who with Mr. Day, entertained the Commissioner, caused him much surprise by her recital of his travels



and experiences, her intimate knowledge of The Salvation Army, and the fund of information she had acquired through regular perusal of The Army's Official Organ.

The Territorial Commander spent a busy and profitable day at Moncton, known as the "Hub of the Maritimes."

The Commissioner, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Major Ernest Green, was greeted by the Citadel Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin, and Major T. B. Jennings, War Services supervisor.

The first event was an inspiring session of Officers' Council, which gathering brought great blessing and encouragement to the assembled Officers representing Northern New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Western Nova Scotia.

After lunch a Civic Welcome was tendered the Commissioner by Mayor F. Storey at the City Hall, a widely-representative group of citizens being in attendance. This function was followed by a profitable afternoon Council session.

Minister of Education Present

The attractive luncheon room of the Brunswick Hotel appropriately served as a retreat for dinner, where the Officer-delegates welcomed the Territorial Commander as their guest of honor. An additional guest was the Hon. C. H. Blakeney, M.L.A., Provincial Minister of Education, who greeted the delegates and spoke on the subject of education and the Christian way of living; to which the Commissioner made suitable reply and extolled The Salvation Army Field Officers' part in ministering to the demands of these standards in their respective communities.

A public meeting took place at night in the Citadel, when the Hon. Senator C. W. Robinson occupied the chair. In spite of rain, a large crowd gathered, including representatives of various organizations, a strong delegation of Moncton Rotarians and other service clubs. Associate workers of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary and other Army friends, also united to honor The Army's Leader in Canada.

Senator Robinson voiced his sincere appreciation of The Salvation Army as a member of the Advisory Board, and gave a hearty expression of greeting to the Commissioner.

Two-fold Objective

The Territorial Commander gave an exhaustive and highly-informative address on world conditions and their relation to The Salvation Army, and his illuminating description of the two-fold nature of all Army work, the spiritual and the social, brought enjoyment to all present.

Mrs. G. O. Spencer, past president of the National Council of Women, voiced in grateful terms the thanks of the audience which was delighted with the speaker's address.

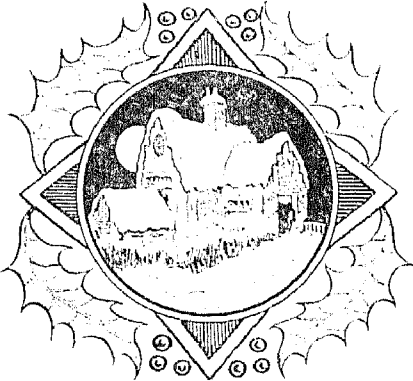
On the platform were many representatives of religious, military and civil activities, and also many members of the Moncton Advisory Board.

The Band and Songsters rendered valuable and appreciated assistance during the evening.

The visit of Commissioner Orames to Campbellton, N.B., was an outstanding event in the history of the local Corps, a warmhearted reception being extended to the Territorial Commander, who was accompanied by Major E. Green.

A Civic Welcome was held in the
(Continued on page 13)

A Biddy O'Halloran Story by Alice M. Lydall



CURRENTS, raisins, short'ning, and so on, were all assembled on the kitchen table, and Biddy O'Halloran with thoughtful brow, stood reviewing both utensils and ingredients, making sure that all she required was conveniently at hand. Deliberate footsteps sounded down the gravel path. She turned and opened the door. "Pat," she cried, "you're just in time to bring me some wood for the oven."

"Och ay," said he, "give a man a job before he even gets in the

HIS GENTLE FLOWERS

THE pinks, the daisy, the pansy,
So gentle, so meek and so mild,
Bring forth the thoughts of childhood;
Of Jesus the little Christ-child.
They bloom away so gaily,
So faithful, sturdy and true,
So blessed by His loving kindness
Will He make me as gentle too?

I love the "pinks" of the pinks,
And the lovely pansy shade,
The dainty little daisies,
Although they all shall fade;
Help me, dear Lord, to bloom as they.
Until the victory's won,
Although I shall grow faded
In this world's wind and sun.

Oh, little pink and daisy,
I love Him too to-day;
And I shall shed His life with you
And blossom while I may.
I'll draw from Him my fragrance,
On Him I shall depend,
And scatter seeds of kindness
With Him, our dearest Friend.
Chilliwick, B.C. Alice Graham.

house, why didn't you meet me down the street?" But he filled the wood-box to the brim and then looked at the table. Biddy smiled, "Christmas as usual, Pat," she said. Pat looked keenly at her. "Now mother," he reasoned, "Didn't you say you were not going to a lot of fuss this year. There's only two of us now. What's the use of making yourself a lot of work? Take it easy, Honey."

"Sure," she said dryly, "and it's

FOR SHUT-INS

Neighborly Goodwill

you who would be the sorry person if you couldn't bring a laddie that was far from his own home to a bit of Christmas dinner. I know you, Patrick O'Halloran." "Oh! have it your own way as usual!" grinned Pat, "but make us a cup of tea first."

"I thought it over," said Biddy, as they sat quietly enjoying their evening meal, "It isn't that we want Christmas cakes and puddings. They make me too fat anyway, and you are not over fond of them; and when I think of the millions who are absolutely hungry I certainly don't feel like indulging, but I'd hate not to be able to throw open my door to one or two homesick laddies and give them a taste of real Christmas fare. If I get ready for them I'm sure the Lord will send the right ones along. And then again I got to thinking that if we ever celebrated Christmas in its truest sense, it should be in these days, for Christmas is the promise of 'Peace upon earth and goodwill toward man.' The celebration will become an act of faith."

Recognition—Reconstruction

"That's so," said Pat as he unfolded his evening newspaper. "Peace will come and remain when we each learn to show goodwill towards our neighbors. Yes, 'peace to me,'" added Pat, "that if the reconstruction of the world they talk about is going to be any good it's got to be reconstructed on the plan drawn up in the Christmas message — recognition of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Sure and the real enemy we have to fight is world-wide, it's the pride and selfishness and greed in the nature of men." Pat was warming to his subject. "These evil things breed other evils. They bring forth exploitation, which in turn creates suspicion and hatred, and these again breed cruelty and revenge. Indeed there's no limit to their malignant offspring. Get the world purged of these things and we'll soon have a gay time beating our tanks into ploughs and our guns into reapers. The weapons of destruction will become the tools of production and construction."

"I've been thinking about that, too," mused Biddy, "and I've worked it out this way for myself. My appointed part in this reconstruction lies in this corner in which I live and it's here and now I have to put into practice these Christian principles. A nation can only operate through its individual units and I alone am responsible for my own part. I must be willing to

forego any advantage that can only come at the expense of another, and should there arise any feeling of superiority, whether of race, character or position, then such must be regarded as a deadly menace and treated as such. These things present themselves in such an innocent fashion that one has to be for ever on guard. No wonder the Saviour urged us to watch and yet again to watch. Personally I think the whole world will take a big stride forward if we, the common people, give as



much thought to the reconstruction of our own little corner as we expect our Government to give to the larger affairs. Pat, this year Christmas means more than ever to me! These glorious words shine out against the dark background of the world's bitter sorrow. 'Immanuel—God with us. Peace upon earth goodwill toward men.'

LOYAL LADDIE

A Question from Overseas That Evoked a Decision

IT may have been some one thing, or even an accumulation of little things that brought about the spiritual decline of Elwood Tanner. One thing, however, was certain; he had lost the zest for Christian activity.

Be it said to his credit, Tanner let nothing of his own feelings affect his attitude toward his son's service. Gerald was a Bandsman, and a good one. Not only was he a capable musician, but a loyal, earnest Salvationist, whose wholesome influence among the younger members of the Band did much to strengthen the hands of their Bandmaster.

Shortly after the war was declared, military service claimed many of the younger members of the Band, and Gerald was among that number.

Testing Ground For Faith

Military life proved a testing ground for these young lads. Away from Army "atmosphere," and constantly in the company of men of every faith and no faith, it needed a firm grip to "hold fast to that which is good."

One of the most helpful forms of encouragement to Gerald came in the form of the letters he received from home. In each of them his father assured him of the faith he and his mother had in their son,



THE ANSWER TO THESE

1. What good physician was Paul's loving friend and travelling companion?
2. To what distant place did the ancients send for gold?
3. From what valley did the spies, sent out by Joshua, bring back fine fruit?
4. In whose house did the Ark of God once rest for a time?
5. What king refused the wise counsel of old men?
6. Who was the holy man of God who did not die?
7. Who reigned longest in Judah?
8. Who deceived his aged father, and was, in turn, deceived by his own sons?
9. What prophet became, for a time, dumb?
10. What man upon the advice of a wise woman was beheaded?

(Answers below)

BORN OF GOD

MAN'S dire need is not a "change of circumstance" but a change of nature which can only be realized by a new birth (John 3:6-7).

The new birth becomes a reality when the repentant sinner places personal faith in the Son of God, as the Apostle John said: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is 'born of God'" (1 John 5:1).

Again he said: "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But, as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name: which were born . . . of God" (John 1:11-13).

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

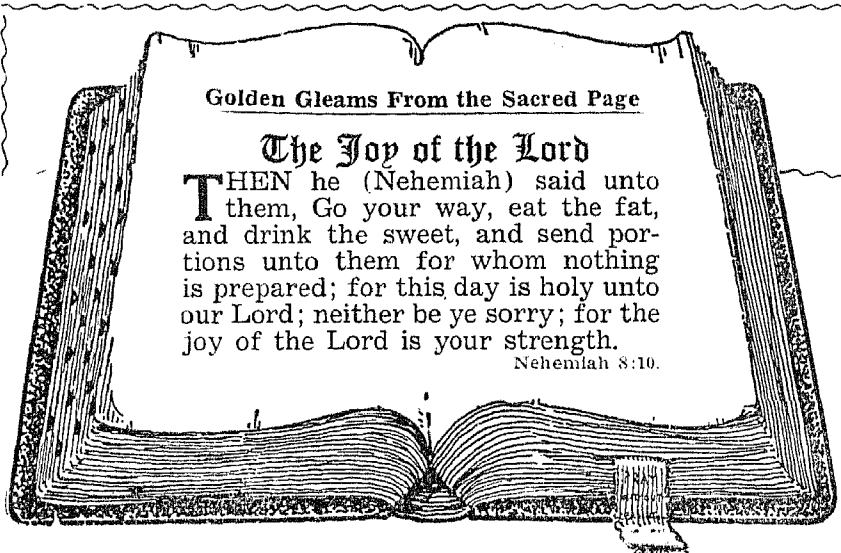
1. Luke (1 Tim. 4:11; Col. 4:14).
2. Ophir (1 Kings 9:28; 10:11).
3. Eschol (Numbers 13:23).
4. Obed-edom (2 Sam. 6:11).
5. Rehoboam (1 Kings 12:8).
6. Elijah (he was translated) (2 Kings 2:11).
7. Manasseh (55 years) (2 Chron. 33:1).
8. Jacob (Gen. 27).
9. Ezekiel (Ezek. 3:26; 24:27).
10. Sheba (2 Sam. 20:16-22).

Golden Gleams From the Sacred Page

The Joy of the Lord

THEN he (Nehemiah) said unto them, Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength.

Nehemiah 8:10.



and their prayerful wish that he remain "steadfast in the faith."

But the young lad began to feel that it was all very well for father to require the best from him, but why should he, Gerald, be alone in this endeavor? Had not his father some responsibility for spiritual things?

Gerald wrote something of his inner feelings on the matter in his next letter home, but received no direct acknowledgment of his queries. However, in private prayer, the boy made earnest intercession on behalf of his father.

While the Salvation meeting was in progress one Sunday evening, Elwood Tanner felt within him an upsurge of emotion as there came to his mind the memory of a letter from his boy (now overseas) asking what he was doing with his life—and "what about the instrument he used to play." Tears filled his eyes as he sat there. What right had he, he thought, to demand the highest of his son, when he himself had shirked his Christian duty? What sort of an example had he set?

It was only a matter of minutes when he was found at the Mercy-Seat, asking forgiveness of God for his wilfulness and neglect.

Overseas, a loyal laddie's prayer was ascending, and even as it was uttered, the glorious fulfilment was taking place in the home Corps.

M.B.

The Magazine Page

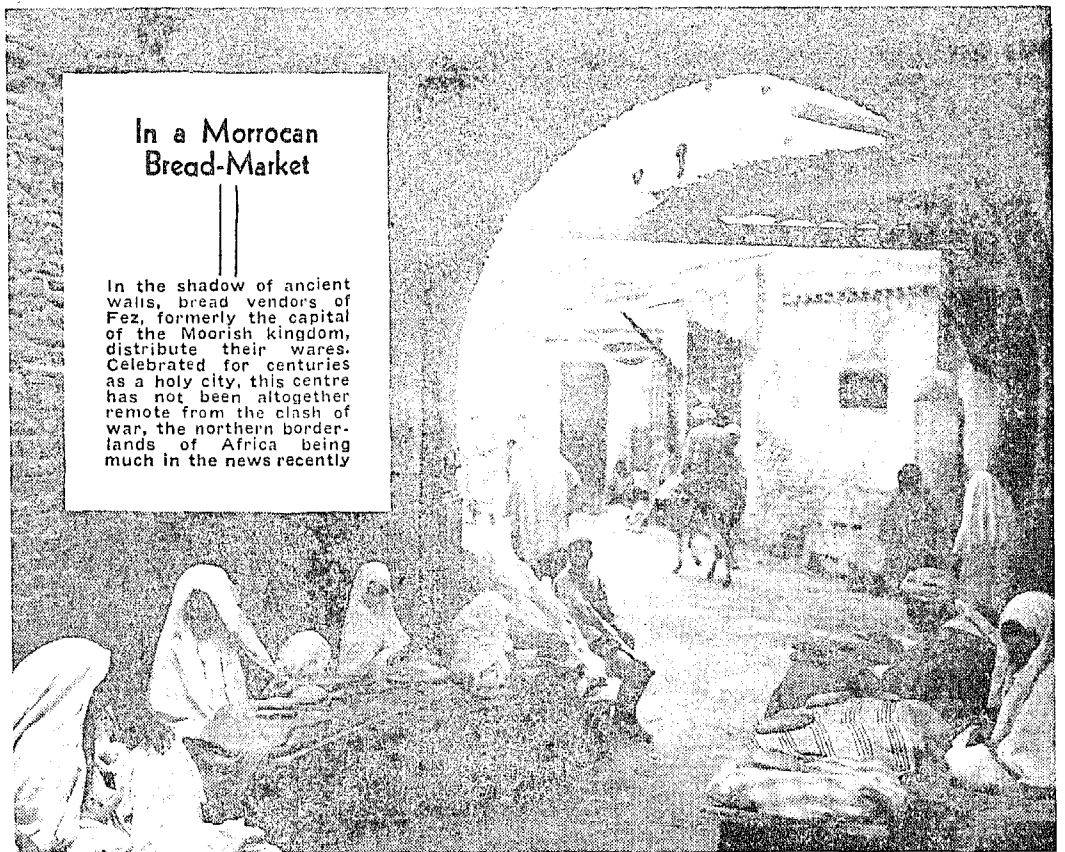
Pictures and Paragraphs of Interest
To Both Young and Old

A Shark Swims Into The News

Formerly a Nuisance, the Pacific Shark is Now Prized
as a Valuable Source of Vitamins

BEFORE the war America used to import about 72 million pounds of cod-liver oil from Norway every year, and the urgent need for replacing this source of Vitamin A has resulted in the establishment of a busy and prosperous new industry.

Fishermen off the Pacific Coast used to be troubled by a species of shark which ate their bait and broke their nets. It was scarcely worth bringing ashore, for it was valueless except as a fertilizer, though its fins were esteemed by the Chinese for making soup. But one day a fish-dealer had the liver of one of these sharks tested and it proved to be even richer in Vitamin A than cod-liver. Moreover, insulin and lubricating oil could be extracted from the carcass, so now the fishermen go out hoping to catch the shark which was once such a nuisance to them.



In a Moroccan
Bread-Market

In the shadow of ancient walls, bread vendors of Fez, formerly the capital of the Moorish kingdom, distribute their wares. Celebrated for centuries as a holy city, this centre has not been altogether remote from the clash of war, the northern borderlands of Africa being much in the news recently

CONCISE CLIPPINGS

BOY SCOUTS have started a scheme to raise a memorial to their founder, Lord Baden-Powell. The memorial will be a house in London—to be built after the war—as a centre for Scouting.

YALE UNIVERSITY has received a legacy of phonograph records with the voices of Mr. Gladstone, Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, and others.

LONDON firemen have cultivated gardens and allotments on the blitzed site of a bank. They have a fine show of vegetables, and have also planted apple-trees. The shell of a bombed office building nearby they have made into a rabbit farm.

A LOST PLANT REAPPEARS

The Seed That Slept for Thirty Years

FENNEL is a wild plant with valuable properties; it is a good pot herb, it yields medicinal oil, and there are those who think that salmon must have fennel in its sauce.

A botanist we hear of, in love with its graceful feathery plumage, grew it in his garden until it formed a great clump and then grumped it up, requiring its space for something else. That was thirty years ago.

This year his lawn has been converted into a kitchen garden, and the fennel has reappeared! Hundreds of times the lawn was mown

and rolled, but the seed, which had become lodged in some place under the turf good enough for shelter but not rich enough for germination, had lain all these years in a vegetating trance. Now the fennel is up again, and transferred to the greenhouse, is a handsome pot-plant, sprung from a seed lost for thirty years in darkness.—C.N.

NEW METALS FOR PENNIES

ACUTE shortages in war-vital metals—chiefly copper—may soon force the United States Treasury to ask Congress to pass laws permitting changes in specification and contents of small coins.

DISCOVERY in the STRAND

An Ancient Church's Secret

THOUSANDS of people pass the pathetic ruins of St. Clement Danes Church in the Strand every day, but few of them know that beneath the church is a great crypt, and not one of them knew the way into the crypt.

The entrance was closed about a hundred years ago and has only now been found again. It has been discovered under a huge memorial stone. Old plans showed marks of a stairway, and on taking up this great stone there was to be seen beneath it not a grave but a flight of steps leading down to the crypt.

The discoverers were in search of the foundations of the church which they hope some day to restore, and in their searching they found the way to the crypt, which was closed in 1851, when all burials in it were forbidden. The crypt covers half the area of the church.

ON GUARD ON ALL FOURS

Canines Go To War

SOME months ago, a scheme was devised to train Alsations and other large dogs to guard aerodromes, factories, and important locations. Dog-lovers were selected from volunteers in the Services, and together with the dogs, they attended the Ministry of Aircraft Production Guard Dog Training School. Many dogs, with their temporary masters, are already on duty.

Dogs have already played a great part in the war. In France they acted as messengers in the line, and were also used to locate the wounded. In this country Alsations were employed by railway companies to catch black-out thieves. They are a wonderful help to our men, and owners who gave the services of their beloved pets may take pride in the successful result.

Commando-Surgeons

Who Wield Both Scalpel and Axe

COMMANDO troops of the U.S.A. Navy Medical Corps are undergoing intensive training. It is their job to go ashore and treat wounded men while fighting is continuing. They must be prepared to set up in the field a 500-bed hospital, and doctors and "pharmacists' mates," as they are called, must be skilled not only in medical practice but able to wield hammers, saws, pick-axes, and various other building implements.

The Man Who Gave The Church An Army

And
Carried
The
Jewel of
the Gospel
to the
Gutter-
Dwellers

DESCRIBED as "the man who gave the church an army," the passing of Prebendary Carlile is referred to by the Children's Newspaper in the following terms:

"A crowded Albert Hall stood for a Silent Minute to pay homage to the memory of Prebendary Carlile, who has passed to his inheritance after a life of 95 years.

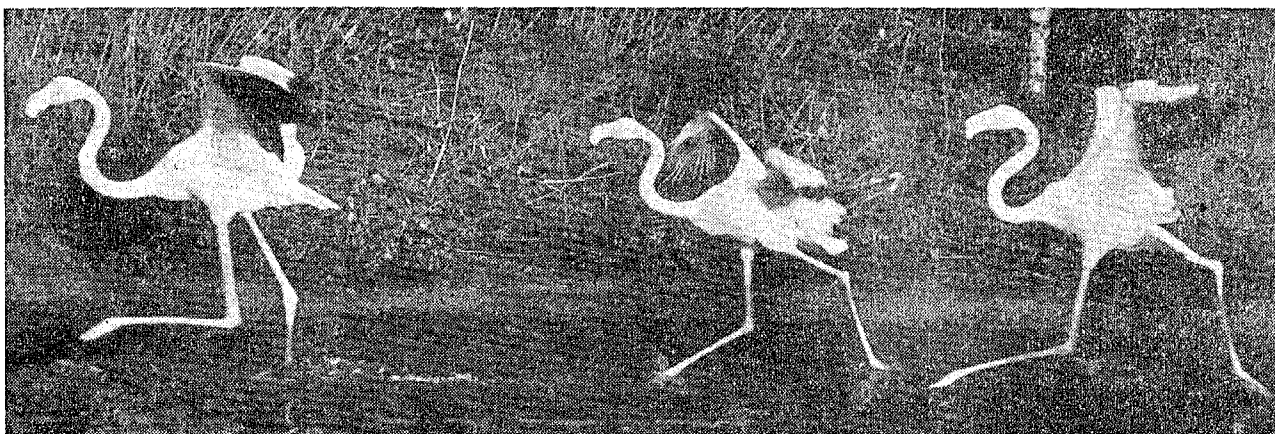
"He was a remarkable man, beloved by all who knew him. It is sixty years since he copied the idea of The Salvation Army by founding the Church Army with a little band of slum workers in Westminster; to-day the Church Army has sixty departments and 1,000 officers. It has lifted out of the mire thousands of men and women who had fallen into misery, and Dr. Temple was thinking of its great and nation-wide work when he said that probably no man had done more in the last two generations to bring Christianity to bear on the people of this land.

"A Brixton lad, Dr. Carlile was one of a family of twelve who gave up his father's business for the Church at 33. He started work among the poor, and never lost touch with them. At the beginning of this century he had a church in Love Lane, near the Monument, where he preached Sunday after Sunday from queer texts devised to attract the people of the slums. Men called him the Archbishop of the Gutter, and he loved the title, for it was to the gutter that he carried the gleaming jewel of the Gospel of Christ.

"He was, of course, a teetotaler and did not smoke. His one pleasure was sport—the sport of making bad men good," as he used to say. He had no money, and a few years ago said that when he died he would leave nothing. He was laid to rest in St. Paul's.

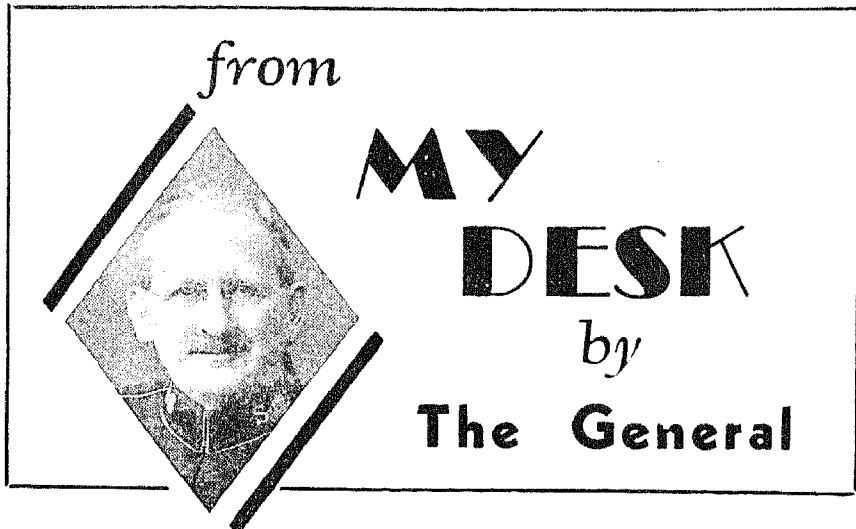
"His younger brother, a soldier and M.P., passed on an hour or so before him, aged 90."

GETTING INTO STRIDE AT THE ZOO » » » »



In single file, flamboyant flamingoes stretch their lanky legs to the enjoyment of spectators

INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE BY THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



SALT, NOT CREAM



DARK days, such as those through which the world is now passing, have always brought to sensitive spirits the temptation to withdraw from the clash and struggle into a place of quiet.

If this cannot be done physically many are tempted to retreat into the inner sanctuary of their own thoughts and to pass through life with as little as possible of the smell of the burning touching their garments.

When, however, we measure our lives by the pattern set by Jesus we are compelled to admit that our place is in the midst of the conflict, no matter what it costs us. The coming of Christ was as the thrusting of God's hand into the miseries and follies that harassed mankind. He came in the flesh, to dwell among men, in order that they should be led out of their sins.

God broke through, striding, as it were, into the very centre of the conflict and refusing not the way of the Cross.

CONTACT IS NECESSARY

JESUS many times spoke of the work of those who joined Him as being expressly concerned with the corruption that abounded, and still abounds. "Ye are the salt of the earth," He said, thus opening up to us a wide realm of contemplation.

For salt is of no use until it comes into contact with other things. If we accept this charge of being "as salt," we must regard ourselves as purifiers, as being ready to be thrown into the foul place where we can exert a cleansing influence.

Many amongst us have arrived at this conception of our work in the world. I heard of a Salvationist Serviceman who found himself in a hut where the moral tone was low.

The sergeant in charge recognized the difference between the Salvationist and the other men and, being of a sympathetic nature, suggested to him that he would do his best to get him moved into a quieter hut.

"Thank you, sergeant," said the Salvationist, "but I'd rather you didn't. I feel my place is here! You see, we are told we are salt, not cream!"

So the lad remained, to exert upon his companions an influence that could only be compared with salt. That God would use him I have not the slightest doubt, and, being used, his power would increase.

CHRISTLIKE INFLUENCE

THERE is a cleansing activity in salt no matter where it is placed. For this reason it is taken into the places where cleansing is needed, sometimes as a mild purifying influence, sometimes as a powerful astringent force.

Can we not more completely grasp the importance of this as our mission in the world? Its sorrows and follies are our concern. Even though we feel that the immensity of them all is gripping us with a sense of futility we must continue to give ourselves. Everywhere we go things should be a little more Christlike.

When we measure by heads the number of practising Christians in the world we are tempted to be overwhelmed by a sense of decline and failure. But if there is the true life in us we will know that God's work has never been done by the counting of heads, but rather by the surrender of spirits.

Among the vast spaces of the American continent, feeling something of the stirring that is taking place in the New World, I am again and again led to rejoice that human personality still has the highest place among the operative factors in the world.

Gigantic effort, the moving and shaping of armadas of sky and sea, can only be made when men's hearts resolve to act. For all our worship of it the machine is powerless to conquer when men and women say it nay.

This being so, the salting of hearts can go on! We can be healers, purifiers, saviours, if we will get down into the places of corruption and just live there, and toil there, doing our works of mercy as we march on to the City that hath no foundation whose builder and ruler is God.

India's Diamond Jubilee

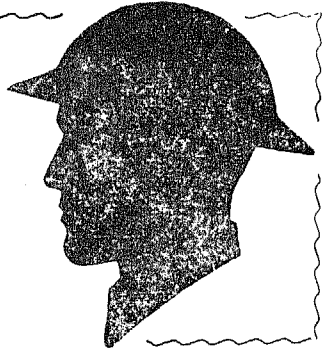
"ALL THE WORLD," The Army's Missionary Magazine, in its October - December issue features largely the Diamond Jubilee of beginnings in India, a country to which the Canadian Territory has contributed so many Missionary Officers. One leading article, "The Invasion of India," is by Commissioner Henry Bullard (R) who it may be recalled, spent a period in Can-

ada, some thirty or so years ago.

Sixty years of Prison activities in Britain are incorporated in an article dealing with this subject, and articles on Africa and other Missionary fields make for interesting reading. The portrait of Henry F. Milans, O.F., appears with an inspiring article from his pen, entitled "Post-Graduate Course That Never Ends."

Newly-Weds Who Found a Job

A Simple Contagion Swept Them Into the Community
Lime-light



TRUE Salvationism is irrepressibly contagious. It waits for no organized channel through which to express itself, but breaks forth in the most unexpected manners and places. Thus milkmen commenced a crusade that sweeps across a continent. And Negro converts carry the new faith to their forest fastnesses and build an Army of their own.

The other day at Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, I heard a remarkable story of how this healthful contagion works.

Several years ago two young people of the Corps were married, and decided to live in a small neighboring village. This made it necessary for them to give up their activities at the Corps. They were quite ordinary young people, with no particular flair for leadership in any field. But their souls were possessed by the restlessness and creative spirit of Christ. They could not settle down to lives of selfish inactivity. They were Salvationists. So they looked about for a "job of work."

It did not take them long to discover the need for a youth movement in the little community. No one bothered about the boys and

handled by the wife who gathered the girls together and formed a Guard Troop. There was a small measure of concern in some quarters of the village—the audacity of these Salvationist strangers! But it really amounted to nothing, and the work grew, the parents of the youngsters giving full support. Eventually a local hall was hired for parades.

On the first anniversary of the development, husband and wife talked over plans for a fitting celebration.

"Youngsters always like something to eat," suggested the wife. "Yes—we'll have that," the husband agreed—"but we want something permanent. How about starting the Chums (Cubs) and Sunbeams (Brownies)?"

Leaders for the two new formations were secured from the Scout and Guard Troops. The little tots flocked in with zest. For the first time in its history that village had secured for all its children sound Christian leadership and purposeful organization.

A few weeks ago the Divisional

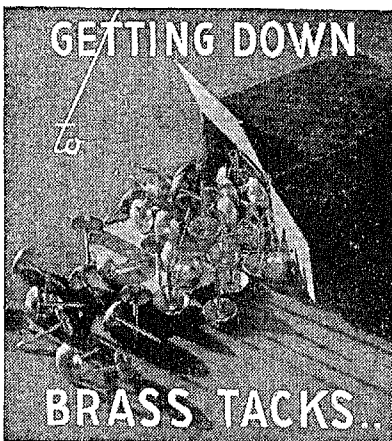
» By "Salvationist in Khaki" «

girls who were at loose ends the moment school was let out. No place to go, nothing to do, their lives were stagnating. They did not know how to direct their own energies into worthwhile purposes, and no one troubled to tell them. Obviously something should be done. So our young Salvationists took the situation in hand, and threw their home open to the boys and girls. On two nights every week they cleared all the furniture out of the huge living room in their ancient cottage. One night the husband devoted to the boys and soon a Scout Troop sprang into being. The other evening was

Young People's Secretary visited the village. Scouts and Guards were assembled in full uniform in a field behind the Parish Church. By the way, they raised their own money for uniforms and equipment—never asked for a penny from outside. Then marched in the new Sunbeams and Chums, flags fluttering, heads high. Parents crowded on all sides and proudly watched while the new Troops were formally accepted into official standing. It was a gala occasion in the life of the village.

Next move, I understand, is to develop a Sunday service of religious instruction for the children. Parents are interested in this—and who knows what fine thing it might lead to in due time?

Don't you think that the young Salvationist couple who fathered and mothered this project are deserving of our highest commendation? I do, emphatically. They possess the authentic spirit of Salvationism. And I am convinced that in every community are to be found challenging opportunities of service, if only we had the eyes to see them and the mind to give ourselves unselfishly to the task.



Pointed Paragraphs on Timely Topics

God has included you in His plans. Have you included Him in your plans?

A man is also known by the company he keeps out of.

New York War Cry.

For life is the mirror of king and slave,

'Tis just what we are and do;

Then give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you.

HEARING AIDS

Installed in London I Citadel

LONDON I CITADEL (Major and Mrs. Calvert) has recently installed hearing aid equipment for members of the audience who are hard of hearing, and is probably the first Army building in the Territory to be thus equipped.

These helpful facilities, without doubt, will be greatly appreciated by those desirous of using them.

A further Diamond Jubilee feature at the Corps is due to take place on Sunday, December 13, in Beal Auditorium, scene of the memorable Diamond Jubilee gathering last May, when the Minister of National Revenue, Colonel Hon. C. W. Gibson, K.C., will preside at the gathering, and the Chief Secretary will deliver the address.

HOSPITAL VISITOR

Vancouver Salvationist Awarded Medal for Good Citizenship

EACH year the Native Sons of British Columbia, a Pacific Coast organization, awards a Good Citizenship Medal to the citizen who has given outstanding service in the community.

This year Sister Mrs. P. Fitch, a Soldier of Grandview Corps, was chosen for this honor out of some 300,000 people.

This highly-respected Salvationist has been prominent in work among war veterans for many years, and, states the Vancouver Province, "She found time to be a constant visitor at Shaughnessy Military Hospital; she found time to stand at the graveside of the veteran while the Last Post was sounded; she found time to write to distant relatives..."

Sister Mrs. Fitch is the mother of seven children: Adjutant Ernest Fitch, Calgary Citadel Corps; Captain Winnifred Fitch, Kitsilano Corps, Vancouver; Captain Allen Fitch, Overseas War Services; Captain George Fitch, word of whose promotion to Glory, following a brief illness, has been received at Territorial Headquarters. Another son, Bandsman Wesley, is engaged in Red Shield work overseas, and a married daughter, Sister Mrs. G. Roper, is engaged in Red Shield War Service Work at Vancouver.

While offering congratulations to our comrade, sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Fitch and the family in their sorrow. It is recalled that another son, Louis, a Life-Saving Scout, was drowned several years ago.

Mrs. Fitch's husband was killed at Amiens in the last great war.

NOTED CANADIAN AUTHOR

Addresses Holiness Gathering in New York Temple

Dr. J. Wesley Bready, noted Canadian author, was one of the speakers at a recent Friday evening Holiness meeting at New York Temple. The visitor, whose book, "This Freedom—Whence?" is a popular edition of his monumental work, "England, Before and After Wesley," was introduced by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Edwin Clayton, a former Canadian Officer.

APPOINTED TO HISTORIC LANDS

Pioneer Red Shield Officers to Iraq Given Hearty Send-off from London

THE Red Shield Officers, Major Harry Saunders and Captain David Durman, who, as mentioned in last week's War Cry, have been appointed to pioneer work among the troops in Iraq, were given a hearty send-off from London.

Bidding these Officers farewell at Denmark Hill on behalf of the General, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham) said:

"You go to historic lands, not, however, to see the monuments of history, but to raise new monuments for Jesus Christ."

Remarking on the Officers' willingness to serve the troops, the Chief of the Staff added: "Jesus did not disdain to light a fire and cook a meal for His disciples."

The British Commissioner (Commissioner A. Orsborn) and Colonel Chas. Durman (Director, War Work) were present and the farewelling comrades united in a dedication of themselves to God.

The Officers have gone, with representatives of other bodies, at the

request of the military authorities.

Major Saunders (says the British War Cry) has had considerable experience amongst servicemen, particularly at Catterick; he has recently been at the War Department at Denmark Hill. Captain Durman is a son of Colonel Chas. Durman, Director, War Emergencies Department.

Salvationist - Servicemen and Chaplains made a lasting reputation for devotion and aggressive spirit in Iraq during the Great War, but there was no Red Shield Work there.

Leaving shortly as reinforcements for Red Shield Work in the Middle East are: Adjutant and Mrs. L. Fleming, Captain and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, Captain Ernest Robinson, Captain Charles Wensley and Captain Edith Lingard.

Major Joseph Ashby, who has spent several years in India, and Lieutenant Silvester, who was with his parents in Korea, are appointed to the Naval and Military Home, Gibraltar.

PIONEER PROVINCIAL OFFICER

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp Promoted to Glory from California

A VETERAN warrior, a one-time Provincial Officer in The Army's early days in Canada, in the person of Lieut.-Colonel John D. Sharp (R), was promoted to Glory on Saturday, November 28, from Redlands, California. The Colonel was one of the pioneer group of Provincial Officers in Eastern Canada, later being transferred to the United States. He entered the work from Cupar in the British Territory. Mrs. Sharp preceded her husband to the Homeland in 1922.

The funeral service was announced to be conducted by Commissioner W. J. B. Turner (R), assisted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Clarke and Lieut.-Colonel W. G. White (R), all former Canadian Officers.

"GOD AS STRATEGIST"

A New Book by Salvationist Writers

A NEW book by Salvationist writers, which promises to be of value and blessing, especially in these confusing war times, has been issued by The Army entitled, "God as Strategist."

The sub-title is indicative of its theme: "The hand of God in Revival led by Wycliffe, Luther, Spurgeon, Moody, William Booth, Carey, Hudson Taylor, and other Spirit-filled men." A foreword by the General refers to the writer of a chapter, the late Commissioner S. L. Brengle, and the general purpose of the book. Other chapters are by Brigadier F. L. Coutts, the late Commissioner W. E. Oliphant, Brigadier H. Pimm-Smith (R), Colonel S. Carvosso Gauntlett and Brigadier C. Baird.

An advance copy of this neat paper-covered book has just come to hand, and it is understood that a shipment is on its way to the Trade Department.

Then General Carpenter's great message, "The Tabernacle of God is With Men," showing how one may be calm and free from care—to use his own phrase.

A good reproduction of the Stone of Memorial at London, commemorating the birth of The Salvation Army in Canada sixty years ago.

A Christmas hymn, words and music by the late Lieut.-Colonel Slater, entitled "Bending Low."

Then, as one might expect from the noble helpmeet of the General a human interest article, "Called to the Unusual." There is a story by Muriel Holden, of Winnipeg, entitled "The Innkeeper's Daughter." I venture to think a good sub-title for this story might well have been "The Salvation Army's Marching On."

Most interesting, I think, is the story, "Yuletide in India," with a particularly fine photograph.

Early-day Christmases of long ago with the old-time Salvation Army. An excellent Yuletide message from Colonel G. W. Peacock.

"Christmas With the Boys," illustrated by Brigadier Mundy. This would interest the boys over there, too.

There is the joyous article of that adept at stories that interest—"Angel Lane"—her story, "A Plan That Worked." How a family's Christmas was made happy and complete.

Really full of interesting items! Colonel Peacock, Gladstone Faraday, Harold Shepstone, Henry F. Milans, Captain A.

CARED FOR THE BOOTH CHILDREN

Former Canadian Local Officer Honored in U.S.A.

A SEARCH for the oldest Soldier, in point of service, was recently conducted in the Western United States Territory, and resulted in a former Canadian Salvationist, Sergeant-Major Thomas Eade, of San Pedro, California, being awarded an honor certificate and a year's subscription to The War Cry.

This veteran comrade was for a good many years Corps Sergeant-Major at Hanna, Alberta, and both he and his wife were highly-respected in the community.

Thomas Eade (says the Western United States Territory War Cry), joined The Salvation Army in 1870, while it was still the Christian Mission.

In those days Soldiers were not enrolled—they "joined." But Catherine Booth, The Army Mother, would have done the enrolment of young Thomas if it had been the custom then.

She took a special interest in him, and he was one of the twelve or so whom she called in to hear her final words before her promotion to Glory.

Sergeant-Major Eade recalls that the Founder used to send him to the Booth home to care for the children and household while the General was conducting meetings.

He started going to The Army (Christian Mission) in Whitechapel, London. Open-air meetings were held on Mile End Waste.

Fifty-five Years' Service

In 1906, Sergeant-Major Eade went to Canada, coming to Wilmington, Calif., in 1922. His record of Sergeant - Majorship extends, unbroken, over fifty-five years.

One of his choicest possessions is a letter from Commissioner Howard, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, 1889. He also has one of the old Song Books used in the days of the Christian Mission.

Captain Ruth L. Agnew, San Pedro, his present Corps Officer, writes:

"Sergeant-Major Eade and his lovely little wife are not able to get out as much as they would like, but whenever he comes to open-air meetings he holds a crowd of men with his Spirit-filled message, proclaimed in a strong voice, just as far-reaching as in his younger days."

DEMAND FOR BIBLES DOUBLED

The latest bulletin of the Gideons, a society which places Bibles in hotels and institutions, reports that requests for copies of the Holy Scriptures have doubled since the outbreak of war. The society hopes to place 20,000 Bibles in Canada during the current year.

Brown, and others. Then there is a page of Christmas Fun—games and suggestions for mothers and teachers, and a full page of Christmas carols. This Christmas number is full of illustrations. There are four full-page plates. I think any one of them well worth framing. One is a really fine portrait of The Army's Founder—"His motto was OTHERS." Also a reproduction of Plockhorst's "Flight into Egypt." A fine photograph of the Bow River Valley, Alberta, and a reproduction in colors of Franz Johnston's picture, "Canada's Winter Mantle."

If you've not already had this number, you certainly should get it. How it is produced to sell at ten cents is a mystery to me. I'm sure if you get a copy you'll thank me for commending it.



C.S.M. Thos. Eade

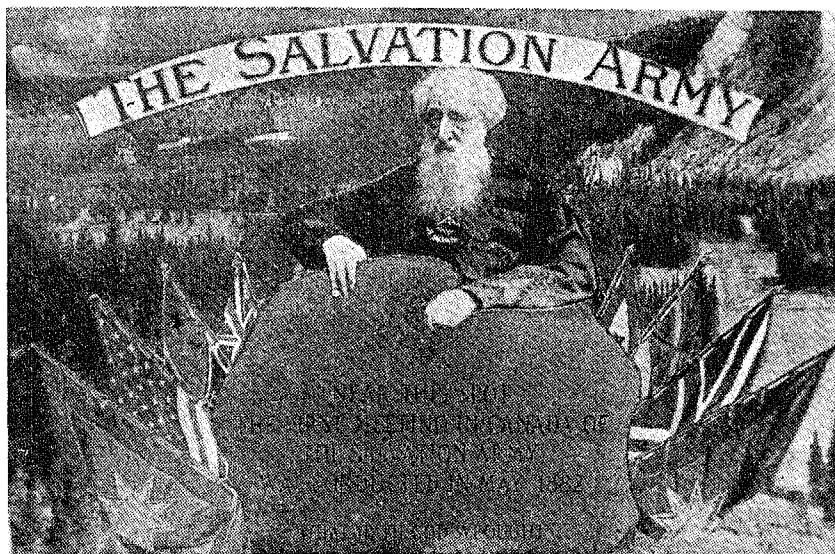
The Christmas War Cry

An Appraisal by "Glen-Wotty"

HAVE you seen it yet? If not you should! In describing this splendid annual number of The War Cry it is difficult to know where to begin, if one doesn't wish to occupy too much space. A list of the varied contents perhaps will give an idea of the wonderful value con-

tained in this special number. It is a wonderful dime's worth.

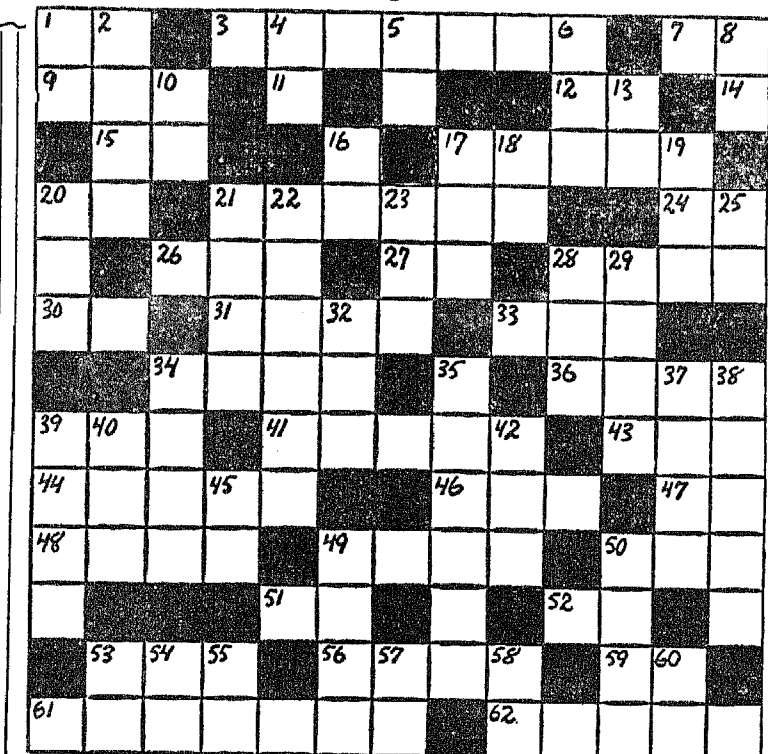
Commissioner B. Orames' fine article, "Cometh the Dawn of a New and Better Day." In spite of world conditions, this is a heartening message on the theme, "Good tidings of great joy."



Brother Blair, of London, Ont., who occasionally does some experimenting in photography, has produced the above novel composite picture of The Army Founder and the Memorial Stone commemorating The Army's beginnings in Canada, both of which pictures appear in The War Cry Christmas Number.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Teachings of Jesus—48



"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

THE ATONEMENT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Yet a little while, and the world seeth me . . . more" John 14:19
 3 "That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have . . . life" John 3:15
 7 "but woe unto that man by whom he is betrayed" Luke 22:22
 9 "the Son of man is come to seek . . . to save" Luke 19:10
 11 "but for this cause came . . . unto this hour" John 12:27
 12 " . . . thou be willing, remove this cup from me" Luke 22:42
 14 "for . . . came not to judge the world, but to save the world" John 12:47
 15 Company
 17 "and I lay down my life for the . . ." John 10:15
 20 "and . . . slain, and . . . raised the third day" Luke 9:22
 21 "even so must the Son of man be . . . up" John 3:14
 24 "When ye have lifted . . . the Son of man," John 8:28
 26 "repentance and remission of sins should be preached in . . . name" Luke 24:47
 27 That is
 28 Singing voice
 30 " . . . but . . . save them" Luke 9:56
 31 "No man taketh it . . . me, but I lay it down of myself" John 10:13
 33 "It behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead" Luke 24:46
 34 "when ye shall see all these things," Matt. 24:33
 36 "all these things will they do unto you for my name's . . ." John 15:21

- 15:21
 39 "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall . . . in your sins" John 2:21
 41 "I have glorified thee on the . . ." John 17:4
 43 "that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given . . ." John 17:2
 44 A projecting window
 46 "ye say, It will be fair weather; for the sky is . . ." Matt. 16:2
 47 Chinese measure
 48 "nevertheless not my . . . but thine, be done" Luke 22:42
 49 "No man can come to me, except the Father which hath sent me . . . him" John 6:44
 50 "that of . . . which he hath given me I should lose nothing" John 6:39
 51 "where two . . . three are gathered together in my name" Matt. 18:20
 52 Established Church
 53 "I have manifested thy name unto the . . . which thou gavest me," John 17:6
 56 "if I go not away, the Comforter will not come . . . you" John 16:7
 59 "I am the door: by . . . if any man enter in, he shall be saved" John 10:9
 61 "to mock, and to . . . and to crucify him," Matt. 20:19
 62 "And truly the Son of man . . . as it was determined" Luke 22:22
 Our text is 9, 11, 12, 14, 20, 21, 24, 31, 33, 41, 48, 49, 50, 53, 56 and 59 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Continent
 2 "And they cried out all at . . . saying, Away with this man" Luke 23:18

- 4 Titanium
 5 Receiving Office
 6 "When he speaketh a . . . he speaketh of his own" John 8:44
 8 East Indies
 10 "not to . . . mine own will, but," John 6:38
 13 Iron (ferrum)
 16 "that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law . . . Moses" Luke 24:44
 17 "but ye . . . me: because I live, ye shall live also" John 14:19
 18 "—If is handkerchief
 19 "and . . . him to death" 18:33
 20 "that the world through him might be saved" John 3:17
 21 "and to give his . . . a ransom for many" Mark 10:45
 22 The Jewish Nation
 23 Boy's name
 25 River in Italy
 28 Ohs and
 29 Laban's elder daughter, wife of Jacob. Gen. 29:16
 32 Anglo-Saxon money
 34 Boy's name
 35 "Because . . . is the gate, and narrow" Matt. 7:14
 37 "and shall spit upon him, and shall . . . him" Mark 10:34
 38 Girl's name
 39 "I lay . . . my life, that I might take it again" John 10:17
 40 A son of Bela, son of Benjamin. 1 Chron. 7:7
 42 " . . . ye down trees," Jer. 6:6
 45 Hebrew deity
 49 used in the preparation of medicines
 50 Apex
 53 Member of Congress
 54 Combining form indicating relation to an early period of time
 55 Greek letter
 57 Compass point
 58 King of Bashan. Josh. 13:12
 60 And (Fr.)

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

AND WHOSEVER
 I R A GO DELE
 LEAST NEER C
 LIVETH AND E
 PAN ROL ELI
 LM D WISE IV
 A BELIEVETH E
 CROW RE TT
 EAR AGE SEETH
 IN ME SHALL
 IS E MDII A
 LEAVE ETERNAL
 L NEVER DIE L

CORDIALLY WELCOMED

At the Friendly Sign of the Red Shield

DESCRIBING a conversation which she had with a lad in training, a correspondent in the Toronto Globe and Mail writes as follows:

"Well," I said, "and how do you like Camp X?"
 "Very well," answered Private Z. "It's nicely situated, right in the centre of the town. We drill in the park. It has a beautiful residential section, too, and a nice library. Nice looking churches, too. We went to The Salvation Army the first Sunday morning. They were kind to us, too. They welcomed us and asked us to come again . . ."

R.S.W.A.

NOTES BY

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

CONGRATULATIONS are again in order for the Birchcliffe School Group. The members have filled fifty ditty bags, and they are really filled! We are continually indebted to this group for the excellent work it is doing. Large sums of money have been made and spent on clothing for British war victims. Recently a donation of \$150.00 was given to the R.S.W.A. for hospital supplies.

DITTY BAGS: If these have not been sent forward to the Centre



WE would be glad to have some conversation with you on the matter mentioned below. If you are not near enough to call us up on the phone, would you like to write us on the subject of how to benefit the work of God in making your Will?

Have you ever thought how highly desirable it is that you should make some provision for helping after your death, those objects which have been your consideration during life?

May we not venture to request very earnestly that you remember the work of The Salvation Army? To cope with the ever-increasing demands made upon us, and to enable us to take advantage of the opportunities opening before us, we need your assistance.

By naming The Salvation Army as Beneficiary for either a sum of money, Real Estate, or Stock, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that not only during your lifetime have you assisted this great work, but by providing for its perpetuation and extension after you have gone you thereby

"Lay up Treasures in Heaven."

Any information or advice will be gladly furnished on application to Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, A.Delaide 6294.

please get them off immediately. We must have them at their destinations in time for Christmas. A number of groups are sending out an S.O.S. for a few more empty bags;



Scene during the second anniversary gathering at the Niagara Falls Red Shield Centre. The Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie, with Major A. Danby, who has charge of the centre, are seen seated at one of the tastefully decorated tables.

we still have a few at the Centre. Let us know right away if you can fill some. Peterboro has asked for a further twenty-five. Thanks, Peterboro! Our good friends at Stouffville have sent thirty-one containing everything that a sailor could desire.

We asked each Corps for at least six ditty bags. Here are a few of the bumper efforts: Tillsonburg, 10; Wingham, 35; Barrie, 10; Chatham, 18; Ingersoll, 20; Dovercourt, 12; Moncton, 52; Regina, 20; Dunnville, 14; Campbelltown, 12; Victoria, 20; Kamloops, 24; Sault Ste. Marie, 11; Guelph, 25; Wychwood, 9; McColl-Frontenac Company, 25; Windsor, 70; Ford Victory Club (Windsor), 57; Walkerton, 10; Campbellford, 12; Brampton, 16; Hanover, 13; Green Corners (Hanover), 15; Westville, N.S., 12; Orillia, 11; Kingston, 12; Holtyre, Ont., 16; Bracebridge, 18; Oshawa, 30; Lansing (Toronto) 12; New Liskeard, 10; Renfrew, 12; Niagara Falls I, 39; Arnprior, 20; Kirkland Lake, 9; Fort William, 14; Glamis, Ont., 53; Swastika, 25; Cobourg, 9; Vancouver Citadel, 8; Smith's Falls, 12; Fort Frances, 40; Belleville, 9.

The Listowel Banner gives an excellent report of what R.S.W.A. members are accomplishing in that district. The latest Red Shield shipment from Listowel included 4 complete layettes, 16 pair slippers, 18 girls' dresses, infants' dresses, 3 woollen blankets, 2 baby shawls, 13 articles of underclothing, 6 men's shirts, 3 pair baby booties, a number of other garments for children, a supply of soap and a quilt donated by the Adult Bible Class of the Listowel United Church. We are indebted to our friends for their monthly shipments which greatly increase the overseas consignments from Toronto Headquarters.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Second Birthday Gathering at Niagara Falls Centre

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Red Shield Auxiliary recently celebrated the Second Anniversary of the Tea Room for servicemen. Mayor Inglis congratulated Major Danby and her workers upon their efforts, and also presented a cheque, to assist the Red Shield Auxiliary, to the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie.

Captain Fife, of the Queen's York Rangers, who was accompanied by a number of the men of the regiment, read a portion of Scripture. Mrs. G. Inglis, wife of the Mayor, who presided, called upon Mrs. J. Bennett to read the year's report.

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR HOMEMAKERS AND OTHERS

WOMEN'S PAGE

Unique Dinner English
Custom Many Years Ago

FASHIONS in Christmas dinners come and go. In olden days at a Christmas feast in England, next in importance to the boar's head as a Christmas dish was the peacock. To prepare the bird for the table was a task entailing no little trouble. The skin was first carefully stripped off with the plumage adhering. The bird was then roasted; when done and partially cooled it was sewed up again in its feathers, its beak painted with gilt and so sent to the table. Some times the whole body was covered with leaf gold. This "food for lovers and meat for the lords" was stuffed with spices and sweets, basted with yolks of eggs and served with plenty of gravy.

The noble bird was not served by common hands; that privilege was reserved for the lady guests most distinguished by birth or beauty. One of them carried it into the dining hall to the sounds of music, the rest of the ladies following in due order. The dish was set down before the master of the house or his most honored guest. The latest instance of peacock eating recorded was at a dinner given to William IV, when duke of Clarence, by the governor of Grenada.

Protect Children When
Celebrating Christmas

CHRISTMAS time being a season of joy, every precaution should be taken to prevent any untoward circumstances which might enter into its celebration.

Too often the careless placing of lighted candles has resulted in painful burns, and even death to those participating in the Yuletide festivities. "Santa Claus" has been the victim in innumerable cases.

Tiny electric lights now are most used in lighting the Christmas tree and that reduces the fire danger materially. If candles are to be used in the decoration—and they undoubtedly lend an effect not to be obtained by the electric lights—they should be placed on the mantel and in other secure locations where contact with their pretty flames is not likely to be made.

In Christmas sports involving the slightest danger, children should be directed in their play by an older person who is competent to effect a rescue if necessary.

Selecting Christmas Cards

We unconsciously betray our true selves when we select Christmas cards. People who live in city apartments are apt to send drawings of farmhouses that nestle cozily among tall trees; a lawyer's holiday card is likely to be sugary with sentiment.

HARD TO ANSWER

Boy—Mamma!
Tired Mother—Well?
Boy—When Santa Claus was a little boy, who filled his stocking?

A Message To Home League Members

From Mrs. General Carpenter, World President

The following seasonal message was intended for publication in the Home League Quarterly, which publication had gone to press prior to the arrival of the mail. Home League members, as well as other women readers, however, will be glad of the opportunity of receiving this inspiring greeting through the more widely read pages of The War Cry.

I AM writing my Christmas message to the Home Leagues of the world from the porch of a cottage on one of our many beautiful Fresh-Air Camps in the United States.

A few days ago the air resounded with happy shouts and the movings to and fro of part of the 1,000 underprivileged mothers and their bairns, who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Camp. To-day the squirrels, chip-monks, robins, and blackbirds have the broad acres to themselves, and are holding quiet, happy carnival. The lake is a sheet of shining silver, the falling leaves alone remind one that the chilly days will soon be with us.

With the approaching celebration of the Birthday of our Lord Jesus in mind, I have thought that He must feel very happy over every effort made to comfort mothers and children in these sad days, for His mother suffered many things in the days of His flesh.

Do we sufficiently take to heart the trial it must have been to the gentle Mary, to turn aside into a stable and make her bed on the straw on



the night that the Lord of Glory came to her arms as her first born? His baby days knew nothing of the exquisite preparations, privacy, and restfulness that most of us have associated with the homecoming of our precious children. It would seem that He chose the rude mode of His coming to earth so that mothers in countries torn by war, and other devastating circumstances, might know His understanding tenderness with their sorrows.

In these days, many mothers have received their babies in shelters over which roared aerial warfare, and many have been forced to flee with their babies as evacuees or refugees—with little time for convalescence—as did also the Mother of our Lord. In the light of such experiences, what new solemn meaning have such words, "In all their afflictions He was afflicted, and the Angel of His Presence saved Him." Thousands would testify to the experiencing of a sense of help outside of themselves. God has come to their aid.

As the Christmas festival draws near, shall we of the Home League take afresh to our hearts the words of Mary in her dedication to her life work. "Behold, the handmaid of the Lord. Be it unto me according to Thy Word." There is no room for self-seeking in such dedication, rather does it choose the way of utter self-forgetfulness that we may be free to love, to pray, to give all that there is of us in co-operation with our Lord and His great giving of Himself for a sinning, suffering world. "Not to be ministered unto but to minister," was the slogan that stamped His life.

Let us especially remember this Christmastide that "man doth not live by bread alone!" It is not sufficient that we seek to minister creature comfort, with lovely, thoughtful remembrances, to the boys and girls who have left their homes to enter upon the great crusade that is rocking the world, nor is it enough that we offer them the hospitality of our own homes. The greatest gift we can offer is the overflow of the love of Jesus from our hearts to theirs; from hearts at leisure from self, from hearts through constant watching wise, quick to sense spiritual needs and longings, ready with the given Word for hungry spirits.

Of such women, loving, serving, giving, our Lord Jesus once said, "the same is my mother and my sister!" May we aspire to so great an honor? Indeed we may from the youngest amongst us to the oldest, from the least experienced to the veteran whose feet are now slow, and whose hands have lost their cunning, but whose heart is ever towards the Lord in prayer and thanksgiving.



Christmas Thoughts

By Kathleen Openshaw, Toronto

'T WAS at last Christmas Eve and our plans were now laid
For a wonderful day and a wild morning
raid.

The children, tired out with excitement
and rush,
Had gone off to sleep without fussing too
much.

Their daddy and I were debating which
toy

Should be put in which stocking for
which little boy.

Well, we'd practically finished and found
out then

There was something we needed from our
"five and ten,"

So, enjoying the brightness that Christ-
mas Eve brought,

We drove to the store—in to which came
a tot,

A poor little mite, six years old.

Her little face gleaming was blue with the
cold.

We've always a soft spot for all little
girls,

Our youngsters are boys, and this one
had curls.

She looked up at me, her big blue eyes
glowing,

Though her small feet were wet for it had
been snowing,

And I swallowed a lump as she whis-
pered to me

"She sent it—it came—we've got a tree,
A nice lady sent it, she said that she
would,

The tree is for all of us, we've all been
real good,

My mamma was worried before the man
came,

'Cause my sister can't see the store trees
as she is lame.

We're not having presents or candy this
year

'Cause daddy's not working and things are
so dear."

Then she turned to the clerk with a beam
on her face,

"Please, a hanky for mamma, the one
with the lace."

Well, we purchased some candies, a few
books and balls,

Some pairs of warm stockings and mitts
and some dolls

And took the tot home—the ride was a
treat

To the poor little girl with the little wet
feet;

And we dumped off her bundles and her
at the door

Which opened to show us a clean but
bare floor.

And as we drove off we would see through
the gloom

The gaunt Christmas tree in the bare
little room.

We were both strangely silent as we
opened our door

And saw our bright tree with its baubles
galore,

And thought of our children with every-
thing blessed—

I'm perfectly sure that wee girl never
guessed

The train of thought started in our minds
that night,

To think of a child showing grown-ups
the light.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Alice Ebsary.

APPOINTMENTS—
Captain Ezekiah Pilgrim to War Services, Lester's Field, Newfoundland.

PROMOTION TO GLORY—
Captain George Fitch, out of Grandview, Vancouver, on June 24, 1940, from Kamloops, B.C., on Friday, Nov. 27, 1942.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

HAMILTON: Wed Jan 6 (United Soldiers' Meeting)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

London I: Sat-Mon Dec 12-14
Sault Ste. Marie: Fri Jan 1 (Young People's Council); Sat-Sun 2-3 (Corps)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Brock Avenue: Sun Dec 13
Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 27
Windsor I: Sat-Sun Jan 9-10

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Verdun, Sun Dec 13; Sherbrooke, Sat-Mon 19-21; Carleton Place, Mon 28

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Windsor, Mon Jan 11

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Camp Borden, Sun Jan 10; Earlscourt, Sat-Sun 16-17

LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Lippincott, Sun Dec 13

LIEUT.-COLONEL TUTT: Danforth, Sat-Sun Dec 12-13

Brigadier Keith: West Toronto, Sun Dec 20

Brigadier Morris: Chatham, Sat-Sun Dec 12-13; Toledo, Thurs Dec 17

Brigadier Raven (R): Hamilton VI, Thurs-Sun Dec 31-Jan 3

Major Bryan: Lippincott, Sun Jan 10

Major F. Moulton: Earlscourt, Sun Dec 20

Major Knapp: Buffalo, Sat-Sun Dec 12-13

Major Wm. Mercer: Maisonneuve, Sun Dec 13; Point St. Charles, Sat-Sun 19-20

Major F. Moulton: Brampton, Sun Dec 13; Lippincott, Sun 27; Lisgar Street, Thurs 31; Mimico, Sun Jan 17

Major Raymer: Windsor I, Sun Dec 27

Major Waterston: Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 20; Dovercourt, Sun 27; Lippincott, Sun Jan 24

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Midland: Fri-Wed Dec 4-16

Carleton Place: Sat-Mon Dec 26-Jan 4

Brockville: Thurs-Mon Jan 7-18

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION

Mrs. Brigadier Acton: Duckworth St., Mon Jan 11

Mon Dec 7: Duckworth St., Mrs. Major Gennery; Tues Jan 5: Temple, Mrs. Major Abbott; Wed 6: Mundy Pond, Mrs. Major Brown; Thurs 7: Adelaide St., Mrs. Adjutant Yates

SONGS AT MIDNIGHT

Taking the Salvation Message to Toronto's Night Life Area

OFFICERS from Territorial Headquarters conducting their regular Saturday midnight open-air meeting in downtown Toronto attempted to finish three times but could not for the insistent requests of the crowd for favorite and loved hymns. Brigadier Elias Owen (R) led the lively endeavor.

On Their Knees

Two men knelt in the ring claiming the help of God, and several others, contacted in the crowd, promised to think seriously about the claims of God. Numbers of intoxicated men and women are magnetized to the meeting by the music and song. Their sad state is a powerful condemnation of the strong drink traffic.

The effort is continuing each Saturday night, and interested Salvationists are invited to meet at the corner of Queen and Elizabeth Streets at 11 p.m.

THE HOPE OF A BETTER WORLD

Young People of Montreal-Ottawa Division Gather for Council Sessions at Belleville

THE historic city of Belleville, Ont.,—to which, decades ago, fleeing Empire Loyalists, their hurried flight across Lake Ontario ending safely, established a log-cabin settlement, and where to-day stands a busy railway and farming centre—was the centre of attraction last week-end for groups of young people who gathered for the annual Young People's Council.

Delegates came with their Officers and Young People's Workers from Gananoque, Kingston, Napanee, Tweed and Picton, and joined in happy fellowship with their comrades of Belleville.

The Citadel was filled to witness the demonstration program. Proceedings were opened by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Mercer, and all entered heartily in a rousing song accompanied by the Belleville Band (Bandmaster Wardle). Prayer was offered by Captain E. Gray, of Napanee; Corps Cadet Tidman, of Kingston, read Psalm 123; and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, welcomed the visitors and introduced as chairman and Council leader, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who stressed the Campaign and Council theme "Toward a Better World."

With the exception of Gananoque, each Corps was represented in a series of entertaining and impressive items, including cornet and euphonium solos, vocal and instrumental quartets, a recitation and two descriptive items. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, also participated, and the Divisional Commander closed in prayer.

The Moose Hall, situated on Belleville's main street, was the scene of the three inspiring Council sessions

conducted on Sunday. Major Stevens, of Kingston, prayed for the blessing of God upon the day. All delegates were again greeted by the Divisional Commander before the Chief Secretary launched the theme of thought which was to be developed during the various sessions. The Colonel's talk emphasized the importance of right beginning in the building of Christian character, a most appropriate subject to which his youthful hearers gave both ears and heart. With intriguing illustrations and apt Scriptural references, the Colonel, out of his wide and long experience, impressed his message deeply upon the minds of the delegates.

During the day's sessions papers were read as follows: "Cultivation of the Spiritual Life Toward a Better World," by Corps Cadet Margaret Stebbings, of Belleville; "Bible Study as a Means Toward a Better World," by Corps Cadet Eva Garrett, of Picton; and "The Salvation Army Officer as a Registered Nurse," prepared by Major Chapman, R.N., of Windsor Grace Hospital, and read by Mrs. Major Mercer. Other special features of the day were the addresses of Brigadier Keith and Major Mercer.

In the prayer meeting at night, led by Brigadier Keith, many decisions were made. In gratitude to God for a day of blessing the young people joined in a march around the Hall.

A group of Bandmen, under the direction of Band Secretary G. Wardle, rendered much appreciated help, and Sister Mitchell, of Belleville, presided at the piano. Enthusiastic singing characterized all sessions, and new choruses, brought by the Chief Secretary, greatly added to the interest of the gatherings. In each session there was a

A TRILOGY OF BLESSING

The Chief Secretary Leads Three Stirring Gatherings in the Niagara Peninsula

THREE Corps in the Niagara Peninsula were visited on Sunday, November 22, by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who led meetings that were inspiring and full of interest. He was accompanied by the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie, and Major H. Wellman, recently returned from Auxiliary Service overseas.

The recently renovated Citadel was rededicated during the morning meeting at Port Colborne (Captain V. Graham, Lieutenant D. Carr). Members of a local organization attended in a body.

During the gathering a Union

Jack and a Salvation Army Flag were presented. The Union Jack, the gift of L. E. J. Hopkins, and its standard, the gift of the Humber-side War Charities organization, was presented by Mrs. H. H. Ott, president of the organization. Corps Sergeant-Major Reba Richardson presented The Salvation Army Flag.

Colonel Peacock in his address made a strong appeal to his audience to walk worthily in these days of crisis.

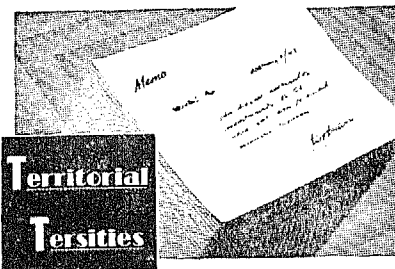
In the afternoon, the Welland Citadel was crowded with Salvationists and interested friends who gathered to hear the Chief Secretary's informative lecture dealing with his wartime visit to England and The Army's Auxiliary achievements. Men of the local Legion Post attended in a group. The Mayor presided and cordially welcomed the visitors, paying high tribute to The Army's humanitarian efforts.

Comrades of the Corps, with the Officers, Captain and Mrs. McDowell, were greatly stimulated by the visit.

At Niagara Falls (Major Greatrix, Adjutant Parsons) a rousing Salvation meeting was held, the visitors being enthusiastically welcomed. Members of the Legion Auxiliary were in attendance and the Band and Songster Brigade participated helpfully and capably. The Colonel gave a stirring address reiterating the message of Salvation for the whosoever.

In the three meetings the Divisional leaders participated, and Major Wellman sang effectively, as well as relating impressive incidents from his overseas experience.

A brief call was paid to the Niagara Red Shield Centre, managed by Major Danby, which is catering to the needs of servicemen in that area, and earning the admiration of the citizens.



Following a brief visit with their daughter in the United States, Brigadier and Mrs. McBain, Canadian Missionary Officers, will be proceeding to Toronto for their Homeland furlough. These well-known Officers have served for a number of years in the Central America and British West Indies Territory.

Mrs. Major Thos. Ritchie, of Kentville, N.S., has been bereaved of her father, Brother William Locke, who was promoted to Glory from his home in Toronto.

Captain Douglas Sharp, Stratford, Ont., is in hospital where he underwent an emergency appendicitis operation.

A recent caller at Territorial Headquarters was Pilot Officer Walter Dinsdale, a former member of the Prison Department, who recently received his wings and commission at the Uplands Flying School, Ottawa.

Postal authorities in the City of Montreal have requested that in future all mail going to the Divisional Headquarters be addressed to 1225 University Street, Montreal, C.2, Que.

responsive Bible reading, the Chief Secretary remarking upon the number of delegates who had not overlooked bringing their Bible to the Council. These readings were led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, Captain Munroe, of Tweed, and Lieutenant Rennick, of Gananoque. Adjutant J. Smith had charge of the excellent local arrangements.

An encouraging event not on the official program was a late open-air meeting conducted on the main street by the young people and their workers, a spontaneous effort that accomplished much good.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Editor is anxious to ascertain what are the preferences of readers for features in this paper. He will be glad if the readers will mark and forward the accompanying Questionnaire to The War Cry, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

(Mark X for preference).

Serial Story	<input type="checkbox"/>
Short Stories	<input type="checkbox"/>
Short Articles and Sermonettes	<input type="checkbox"/>
Corps Reports	<input type="checkbox"/>
Daily Meditations	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crossword Puzzles	<input type="checkbox"/>
Song Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
Missionary Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
Magazine Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
Red Shield Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
Women's Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
Young People's Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
Musical Section	<input type="checkbox"/>
If you have any preference for other features, state which.....	
.....	
Suggested features (Expand if necessary on separate sheet)	
Do you pass on your copy when read to someone else?.....Where?	
.....	
Name
Address

CAPTAIN G. FITCH

Promoted to Glory from Kamloops, B.C.

ONE of Canada's promising young Officers, Captain George Fitch, was recently promoted to Glory from Kamloops, B.C., following a brief stay in hospital, which he had entered for an operation.



Captain G. Fitch

Our comrade, a son of Sister Mrs. Fitch, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, and a member of an outstanding family of Salvationists, had only given service for a few years and was married to Captain M. Hutchings a few months ago, prior to their appointment to Kamloops, B.C.

UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

All Denominations to Unite at the Throne of Grace

WITH other denominations, The Salvation Army will observe, during the first week of January, 1943, the "Universal Week of Prayer." At the suggestion of the World Council of Churches, The Army will also observe during the third week of the same month a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity."

The Council urges that this Week of Prayer be observed by the communions and congregations of each community jointly so far as possible, or at the least contemporaneously.

The timeliness of the theme, "Christian Unity," in the present distraught state of the world, is obvious, and it is felt certain that Salvationists throughout the Territory will give these special prayer periods their earnest support.

LEAGUES' HAPPY RALLY

Successful Home League Event at Guelph

THE fourth Sectional Home League Rally during the past month in the Hamilton Division was held at Guelph. The spirit of the afternoon gathering was similar to the weather outside, full of sunshine and cheer. During the afternoon there was a commissioning of Local Officers and a presentation of a President's button to Mrs. McDermid, of Guelph, who has secured five new Home League members.

The baby Home League of the Division—Preston—was heartily received, having doubled its growth since last Rally. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, gave a helpful address.

Guelph Home League prepared supper for the four Leagues, the tables being beautifully decorated.

The Citadel was filled at night, the Kitchener, Hespeler, Preston and Guelph Leagues each contributing worthwhile items. Mrs. Ham, who presided, made the announcement that the Guelph Home League had won the Territorial Home League Flag, an announcement that was received with hearty applause. New choruses were introduced by Mrs. Ritchie, Divisional Home League Secretary, who arranged the successful Rally.

Scanning Far-Off Missionary Fields

Commissioner and Mrs. T. Wilson Lead Campaign

Week-end at Winnipeg

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. T. W. Wilson to Winnipeg, "The Gateway to the Golden West," was a keenly-anticipated event. The weather was most favorable and enabled a full program of out-door meetings to be carried out.

On Saturday night Winnipeggers enjoyed the racy pictorial journeyings explained by the Commissioner who proved to be a lucid raconteur.

Sunday morning's Holiness meeting was one of those mutually frank assemblies, when the speakers and the hearers use "telescope and microscope" for spiritual benefit. We felt that our vision was greatly widened and that in the process of introspection, resolves were made to have hidden sins, fears and doubts cleansed and cast out, so that the progress toward victory would be unhampered.

Mr. A. L. Crossin, first chairman of the Winnipeg Advisory Board and now a valued member of the Dominion Advisory Council, presided at the Sunday afternoon gathering. Mrs. Wilson, through eye-gate appeal, demonstrated the ever-growing and constantly-widening brand of

faithful followers in the African and Oriental mission fields. The stages of light coming to the women converts were demonstrated.

The Commissioner gave informative facts and figures in his rapid review of The Army's efforts where earthquake, famine, flood and disease brought distress to thousands.

We have learned since that at least one canvasser in the Home Front Appeal, on the following day turned a negative answer to his plea into a substantial cheque just through quoting from the Commissioner's figures given at the lecture.

A sizable crowd gathered for the final meeting on Sunday and a generous out-pouring of the Holy Spirit was felt from the start.

The Band and Songster Brigade brought their quotas of warning and assurance to the unsaved and the Commissioner urged his hearers to cast aside all of their doubts and fears and listen to the appeal of Christ, the Risen Mediator. Three seekers for Salvation were registered in the prayer meeting. Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson and Lieut.-Colonel Oake were participants in all these meetings.—J.R.W.

KEEP THE KETTLE BOILING!

Annual Effort on Behalf of Winter Distressed Families

IN war years as in times of peace, The Army remembers the needs of the poor. Especially at Christmas time and during the winter months are deserving unfortunate folk supplied with food and necessary comforts.

Again this Christmas season, citizens in Canadian towns and cities will welcome the sight of the familiar kettle guarded by the smiling Army lassie.

Into the "pots" will fall coins, bills, cheques, so that thousands of people may enjoy a happier Christmas, for not only those who receive, but those who give are blessed.

The effort, so far as the Territorial Centre is concerned, will be supervised from the Training College, and Cadets, standing by tripods and kettles, will merrily ring bells, sing or play to attract the passer-by.

SOUL-WINNING SUCCESSES

Territorial Spiritual Special Leads Fruitful Campaign

THE first of a series of special meetings conducted at Owen Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Ashby), by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross have been of much inspiration. Large crowds greeted the visitors, and a great spirit of expectancy prevailed.

A gentleman who attended the Sunday morning meeting, visited the Officers' Quarters during the afternoon and requested that Mrs. Ross call on his sick sister and sing for her, because her singing in the morning meeting had been of great blessing to him.

The Adjutant visited the public school and gave an interesting talk to the children. Morning devotional periods were also conducted.

(By Wire)

Gracious spiritual influences marked week-end meetings. Splendid crowds and twenty-three seekers.—Major H. Ashby.

Corps Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Hall, a faithful Salvationist of Tillsonburg, Ont., has received word that her son, Wireless Air Gunner George Hall, reported missing some months ago, has been presumed killed. The Sergeant-Major has two other sons in the services.

CAMPAIGNING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 5)

evening on the steps of the Chateau Restigouche Hotel when Mayor P. W. Caldwell and other officials of the town greeted the Commissioner with the utmost cordiality.

The militia and Canadian Legion

OFFICERS WELCOMED

At the regular noontide Kneedrill held at Territorial Headquarters on Friday, November 27, the Chief Secretary welcomed three Officers who have taken up duties in the War Services Department at Toronto. Major Zelda Barnes, formerly of the Divisional Office, St. John's, Nfld.; Major Chas. Webber, who with Mrs. Webber has been on War Service duty at Kingston; and Captain Nellie Holder, were given a hearty greeting; and during prayer offered by the Financial Secretary, Colonel J. Tyndall, the blessing of God was asked upon their new labors.

bugle bands were also present on this occasion and escorted the Commissioner to the Citadel, where he was again welcomed by His Worship and other dignitaries on the platform.

Representatives of various organizations were present. Rev. A. Robertson, of the Baptist Church, brought greetings from the churches, and Rev. C. Hatheway, of the Anglican Church, moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his inspiring lecture, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander, and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. A. Wilder, assisted throughout.

Reports of the Commissioner's week-end campaigns at the Divisional Centres of Saint John and Halifax had not arrived prior to going to press with The War Cry. We hope to have these for a later issue.

BLESSINGS AT BRAMPTON

On a recent Sunday evening at Brampton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Sanford) a number of servicemen attended. The men entered heartily into the meeting. Refreshments were served before they left for camp.

A large crowd greeted Major and Mrs. F. Howlett and greatly enjoyed their messages. The Major spoke of Salvation Army Auxiliary service in Iceland, England and Scotland. The crowds at the mid-week meetings are increasing, and in last Sunday evening's meeting a young soldier gave his heart to God.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

Last Sunday's meetings at Corner Brook, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. B. Evans), were especially fruitful. From every part of the Citadel seekers made their way to the Altar. There were eighteen seekers. The "Toward a Better World" Campaign has started at the right place, among God's own people.

IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY

Salvationist Members of the R.C.A.F. Take Lead

Ottawa I, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Hawkes). During a recent week-end Salvationists of the R.C.A.F. stationed in Ottawa took charge of the Sunday evening meeting, led by LAC Walter Dinsdale who gave an inspiring message. This was followed on the Monday night by a musical program in which twenty-five of the Air Force personnel took part. Highlights were pianoforte solos by AC2 Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M., and son of Major and Mrs. Watkin; a cornet trio composed by LAC Eric Ford; marimbaphone solos by LAC Phillips; and vocal solos by Flight-Sergeant Phillips, the chairman of the evening. LAC Harold Stuck conducted the Band.

The R.S.W.A. held a special program recently in aid of their Christmas gift box effort. The magnificent sum of \$75 being raised. War-time pictures were shown by Brother Howard Young, and these were followed by war-time refreshments served by the Auxiliary. The Ottawa Citadel

R.S.W.A., under the presidency of Mrs. John Nixon, is making a worthy contribution to the comforts of the armed forces.

NEARING THE NINETY MARK

Brother "Dad" Mills, of London IV, Ont., who recently passed his 88th birthday, has been a Salvationist for fifty-five years. He was wonderfully freed from the strong drink habit when he sought God in a meeting in Yorkshire, England, and has had a happy testimony ever since. He has served God and The Army faithfully at Upton Park and Forest Gate Corps in Old London, and in Canada at London Citadel and London IV.



On Remembrance Day, Adjutant L. Bursey, Public Relations Officer, conducted a morning service at the Citadel, special mention being made of those bereaved and afflicted in this and the past World War. Mrs. Brigadier Sparks offered

prayer. Adjutant Hawkes led a special Remembrance Day Service at Carleton Place, when the Cenotaph Service was attended by representatives of civil and military life, and a large crowd of citizens.

A large number of Salvationists were happy to attend the recent ceremony at Uplands No. 2 Flying Service Training Centre, when Pilot Officer Walter Dinsdale received his wings and commission. This comrade has given splendid service in the Corps during his training period.

SONGS OF SALVATION

Hamilton IV, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe). Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, of the Public Relations Department, conducted recent Sunday meetings, for which the Songster Brigade was responsible. Special musical items were rendered by the Brigade, and addresses given by the visitors were much appreciated.

A splendid crowd attended the night meeting in which the Band and Songster Brigade contributed outstanding musical selections.

prayer. Adjutant Hawkes led a special Remembrance Day Service at Carleton Place, when the Cenotaph Service was attended by representatives of civil and military life, and a large crowd of citizens.

A large number of Salvationists were happy to attend the recent ceremony at Uplands No. 2 Flying Service Training Centre, when Pilot Officer Walter Dinsdale received his wings and commission. This comrade has given splendid service in the Corps during his training period.

PENITENT-FORM JOYS

"Toward a Better World" has been the theme of the month at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Luxton). An inspiring series of meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches.

On Band Sunday the Stratford Band, accompanied by Captain D. Sharp, united with the Woodstock Band. Captain Sharp conducted the morning and night meetings and a musical festival was given by the Band in the afternoon. Goodly crowds attended. A number of persons knelt at the Penitent-Form in the evening meeting. A real good day of Salvation activity toward a better world was concluded with rejoicing.

A week of special meetings for which different sections of the Corps were responsible, proved very helpful.

The Red Shield Auxiliary is busy with their winter activity. League of Mercy members hold a Sunday service in the jail each week, and also visit in the hospital.

SISTER ELLEN (HELEN) CAREY

Yorkville, Toronto

A familiar figure to those traversing middle Yonge Street, Toronto, was Sister Ellen Carey, affectionately known as "Black Helen," whose smiling face and picturesque speech won her friends in every station of life. Equipped with a tambourine, a ready testimony, and an overflowing enthusiasm, she more than once stirred the hearts of Salvationists attending big meetings in Toronto. A visit to the Training College on one occasion has never been forgotten by a certain Session of Officers.



Called to the Realms of Glory after a lengthy illness, Sister Carey was ready and willing to meet the Lord she loved. Few comrades have so "redeemed the time"; for she busied herself at every opportunity with the Lord's work, and became well known in the business district where she cheerfully collected, sold War Crys, or tagged.

The funeral service at the Yorkville Citadel was attended by a certain Session of Officers.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

GAY, Charles Christopher—Formerly of England; known to have resided in Fort William, Ont., about the year 1910. Brother eager for news. M4875

HARSTAD, Fred and Magnus.—Fred was employed by a Winnipeg Grain firm building elevators in Saskatchewan about ten years ago. Brother in Port of Spain anxious for news. M5069

JOHNSON, Robert Jonas.—Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes; light hair; born in Sweden. When last heard of was engaged in lumbering industry in Manitoba. Sister anxious for news. M4973

RONSON, Jack—Age about 55 years; born at Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire. A sister is anxious for news. M5038

TAYLOR, William—Age between 50 and 60 years. Came to Canada from England about 1911. Brother Walter is anxious for news. M4514

TOTTEN, Walter—Age 62 years; height 6 ft.; stooped a little; tattoo marks on one arm. Left home in Sydney Mines, N.S., in August to look for work. Friends anxious. M5068

ADAIR, Mrs. Wm. Henry, Glen and Catherine—Were living in Calgary, Alta., but later went to California to live with Mrs. Adair's mother. Last heard from seventeen years ago. Sister in Ireland anxious to locate whereabouts. 2561

SPENCER-MOLYNEUX (nee Ripley)—Thought to have come to Canada fifteen years ago from the Old Country. Sailed on the S.S. "Athena." Is about 55 years of age, 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes and fair complexion. Native of Birmingham. May be known as "Riggs" (mother's maiden name). Was a dressmaker or shop assistant. Sister enquiring. 2866

here Joy Unbounded Dwells

Salvation Soldiers Swell the Songs of the Redeemed

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Rev. 14:13.

tended by Salvationists, numbers of the colored community, including prominent leaders, representatives of the exclusive Rosedale section in which Helen had been a valued servant, and by Yonge Street business men. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, conducted the service in which Major Reg. Bamsey offered prayer; Major R. Gage, Sister Mrs. Walton, and the Corps Officer, Adjutant T. Murray, spoke; Mrs. Adjutant Everitt sang; and the Rev. Dr. Hill participated. Adjutant Everitt presided at the organ. Gratitude to God for such a simple, wholesome and effective life was expressed.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Calvert (R). Mrs. Major Kendall and Corps Sergeant-Major Cresswell paid tribute to the promoted warrior's life and labors.

CORPS SERGT.-MAJOR JOHN STEAD

Port Blandford, Nfld.

Corps Sergeant - Major John Stead, of Port Blandford, Nfld., recently passed to his Eternal Reward. Converted at Elliston fifty years ago, this veteran comrade was enrolled, and later became the Corps Sergeant-Major, a position which he capably filled for twenty-five years.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and

BROTHER A. K. OTTAWAY

Wychwood, Toronto

A stalwart Salvationist for over fifty years, Brother A. K. Ottaway, recently passed to his Eternal Reward from Wychwood, Toronto. Known in many parts of Canada as a Christian warrior, constantly on the alert for his Master, and gifted in the power of testimony, Brother Ottaway was an outstanding example of Salvation fortitude. He led many to Christ during his long years of service.

"Dad," as he was familiarly known, was born at Maidstone, England, becoming a Soldier at Camberwell, London, later serving at East Dulwich and West Norwood. Transferring to Canada in 1910, he was associated with the Work in Woodstock, Yorkville, Ottawa III, Halifax I, North Toronto and Wychwood. A number of Local Officer responsibilities were fulfilled with distinction.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. Major A. Green, Corps Officer, eulogized the

Mrs. Chester Bowering, of Clarendville, when tribute was paid to this comrade's godly influence.

life of the one called Home. Mrs. Adjutant Everitt sang and Adjutant Everitt presided at the organ. Major Thomson also participated in the service during which Colonel Spooner brought a message of victory through Christ.

The memorial service was conducted by Colonel McAmmond (R). Corps Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway, a son, representing the family, thanked God for the memory of their father's Christ-like life in which he had displayed marked patience to win men and women for Christ. An old friend, Treasurer White, spoke of "Dad's" willing service; Mrs. Major Howlett prayed, and Songster Mrs. Slight sang.

TREASURER D. F. HOAR

Moncton, N.B.

Moncton, N.B., has been stirred by the triumphant promotion to Glory of Treasurer David F. Hoar, its most outstanding veteran Salvationist, much beloved citizen and business man. The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon and a crowded Citadel bore testimony to the influence of

this warrior of Christ on citizens from all walks of civic and business life, as well as on his Army associates.

The late Treasurer Hoar was converted in Truro 57 years ago, and soon became an Officer, serving in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick. In Newfoundland he opened the work in Burin, coming to Moncton 47 years ago with his wife where they immediately began to work in the Corps. One of the first Bandsmen in Moncton, he served faithfully for some 40 years. He retired once,



Privates Bruce (left) and Howard (right) Coleman, who prior to enlistment were Adherents at Chatham, Hamilton I and Georgetown Corps. Both participated in the Dieppe Raid, Bruce being killed in action and Howard being reported as missing.

but loneliness for his old place brought him back in the Band to play as long as health and age permitted.

The promoted comrade was for 34 years a Local Officer at Moncton Citadel Corps, and was beloved by all Officers under whose leadership he served. Negotiations were under way for his honorable retirement at 78 years of age, but the Heavenly Retirement intervened, and he died at his post. His last meeting was the Soldiers' meeting two days before his death.

Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin, Corps Officers, conducted the funeral service in the Moncton Citadel, assisted by Major T. Bruce Jennings, the War Services Supervisor; and Rev. Robt. Smart, of the Central United Church. Messages were read from a son, Roy, who was in Montreal hospital recovering from an operation; Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, Brigadier A. Keith, Major E. Green, and Bandmaster A. Deadman, who was in Toronto.

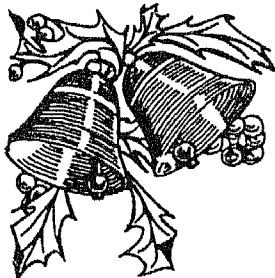
A memorial service conducted by the Corps Officers, was held in the Citadel on Sunday evening and attended by the bereaved family and a large congregation. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate selections, and during a powerful prayer meeting three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.—A.W.M.

BROTHER H. BRYANT

Hickman's Harbor, Nfld.

After many years of faithful service filled with kindly deeds, Brother Herbert Bryant, the oldest Soldier at Hickman's Harbor, Nfld., has entered his Eternal Rest. He was a devoted father, and always willing to help his fellow men.

The funeral service in the Citadel was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Olive Peach. Sister E. Grandy sang a suitable solo. The memorial service was held on Sunday night during which Captain Peach paid high tribute to the service of this devoted Soldier of the Cross. The message was delivered by Sister Mrs. Cecil Hansford.



Christmas Carols OLD AND NEW

A collection of old and loved songs of Christmastide, including such favorites as:

"Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells"

"While Shepherds Watched"

"How Beautiful Upon The Mountains"

"The First Nowell"

"Christians Awake"

and others. Complete with four-part harmony and words

Paper covered

20c per copy

A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

"TOWARD A BETTER WORLD" CAMPAIGN EVENTS

Successful Series of Meetings Held at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver

The "Toward a Better World" Campaign was launched in full force at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell), when Major and Mrs. Watson (R) led the week-end meetings. The Holiness meeting was one of rich blessing, the influence of the Holy Spirit being realized. Mrs. Watson gave a stirring message. The Salvation meeting was well attended, and Major Watson in characteristic forceful and sincere manner exhorted those without Salvation to seek God at once.

On Monday night Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Reid and her helpers conducted an interesting and helpful meeting. The Young People's Sergeant - Major spoke of earth's longest chain—sin, Salvation, Holiness and Sanctification. The meeting on Tuesday night was led by Major Hartas who brought a spiritual message, emphasized with word pictures on current events.

The blessing of God came plentifully upon those gathered at the mid-week prayer meeting conducted by Major H. Nyrerod. A forceful message on prayer was enjoyed. "Victory through Christ," was the theme of the meeting on Thursday with Adjutant and Mrs. J. Habkirk in charge. The Songster Brigade, under the leadership of J. Chapman, gave a helpful message in song.

The following evening, "Youth in the world today," was the subject of Major Alder's message.

GOD-GLORIFYING RESULTS

Recent visitors to Owen Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Ashby), were Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave (R). The week-end meetings conducted by these veteran Officers were full of inspiration and blessing. Members of the local Canadian Legion paraded to the Citadel in the evening. Major R. Raymer, Divisional Commander, also conducted week-end meetings. The Citadel has recently been redecorated and the opening was marked by a special musicale presided over by Mayor G. Case. The building was filled to capacity.

GOD'S GRACIOUS PRESENCE

The Salvation meeting on Sunday at Lansing, Ont. (Captain D. Brown) was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Mundy and those present realized the presence of God throughout. Envoy Mundy brought the Bible lesson. He reviewed some of the miracles of Jesus as related by Mark, and emphasized the faith involved in each instance. Comrades felt that the wonder-working hand of the Master was upon them.

Units of the Life-Saving forces attended this meeting, and the Young People's Band took part.

Week-end meetings of spiritual refreshment were conducted by Major M. Jaynes (R). The Holiness meeting was full of inspiration. Retired Band-Sergeant Tom Watson, a veteran of two wars, spoke, and Major Jaynes gave a spirit-filled message. In the Salvation meeting Sister McFerson, the first woman Soldier of the Corps to enlist, farewelled for service overseas. Major Jaynes gave a heart-stirring message, and a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat for Salvation.—J.S.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Lansing, Ont., on Saturday evening, November 21, when Company Guard Eileen Saunders, of Lansing, became the bride of Brother Harold McGowan, of Yorkville. Adjutant T. Murray officiated, being assisted by Captain D. Brown.

Corps Cadet Guardian Dorothy Serrick attended the bride, and Brother Arthur Robinson supported the groom. Appropriate music was rendered at the piano by Mrs. Bailey, of Scarlett Plains. A well-arranged and delightful reception was held in the home of the Young People's Sergeant-Major of Lansing, where felicitations were extended to the happy couple. They will reside in Toronto.

HEARTY RECEPTION

Major and Mrs. E. Clarke have farewelled from Glace Bay, N.S., and Major and Mrs. Hillier have been welcomed. In the well-attended welcome meeting a hearty reception was given the incoming Officers, and words of good-will were spoken by a number of comrades. Major and Mrs. Hillier expressed their pleasure at returning to Cape Breton where they



Captain and Mrs. Arthur Pitcher, of Pilley's Island, Nfld., the account of whose marriage appeared in a previous issue

spent four happy years sixteen years ago.

On Sunday the Officers attended the Directory Class and Company meeting, where a hearty welcome was given them by the young people. Large crowds gathered for the Holiness and Salvation meetings, and inspiring Bible messages were given.

Our Camera Corner



SECTIONAL HOME LEAGUE RALLY.—Convened at Guelph by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, members heard an inspiring address by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham

DEVOTION HONORED

Sunday night at the Adelaide Street Citadel, St. John's, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. W. Cornick), hundreds of people gathered to pay tribute to Major Zelda Barnes who farewelled after nineteen years of service in the Finance Department at Divisional Headquarters.

Major Cornick spoke of his years of contact with the Major when, during part of this time, he was a co-worker at Headquarters. He spoke of her work as a Soldier of the Corps, especially among the young people. Major W. C. Brown, who has worked with Major Barnes for many years, referred to her excellent work, and expressed the assurance that God would be with her in the new appointment in Toronto. Brigadier Acton also thanked the Major for her faithfulness.

On Monday night over forty Officers gathered for a social evening in honor of Major Barnes. Speakers included Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge, Brigadier Fagner, Captain May Bailey, who succeeds the Major in the Finance Office; Mrs. Major S. Rideout, Commandant Burry (R), Adjutant Churchill, Major Gennery, and Major Sainsbury (R), who had been Training College Officer during the Major's term in training. The Divisional Commander directed the proceedings. Major Barnes assured her comrades it was her desire to serve God wherever she might be.

FORCEFUL MESSAGES

A hearty welcome was given to Lieutenant Gifford, recently appointed to London II, Ont.

During a recent week-end Major Mrs. Ellis, of Bethesda Hospital, was in charge of the Holiness meeting. A special feature of the meeting was the dedication of the infant son of Brother and Sister W. M. Taylor. Captain Tutte was in charge of a recent Salvation meeting. Her singing and testimony were of much blessing, as was the forceful message which the Captain delivered. A hearty season of song was led by Sergeant-Major Legge. The "Toward a Better World" Campaign is meeting with success.

NEWLY-DECORATED CITADEL REOPENED

Divisional Commander and Former Corps Officers Attend Outstanding Event at Leamington, Ont.

The newly-decorated Citadel at Leamington, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper), was reopened and dedicated on Sunday by the Divisional Commander, with whom was Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches.

Meetings throughout the day were full of blessing and inspiration, and the soul-stirring messages by the Colonel were directed by the Holy Spirit to the hearts of his hearers. One person knelt at the Mercy-Seat for Salvation. Comrades and friends also enjoyed the message by Mrs. Riches. Major and Mrs. J. Wells, former Officers at Leamington, were present

visional Commander gave the address of the evening, and Major Wells also spoke. This event marked the fifty-sixth anniversary of the Corps.

WON BY HYMN-TUNE

Brigadier Hector Habkirk (R) conducted the Sunday morning meeting recently at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. Merrett), when the twin son and daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Timmerman were dedicated and also the infant son of Airforce Sergeant and Mrs. Gibson. All children are third generation Salvationists, and three sets of grandparents stood with the parents under the Flag.

The Band visited a local radio studio during the afternoon at the launching of the Home Service Appeal, and the program was brought to those gathered for the Praise meeting in the Citadel via remote control.

Three seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form seeking Salvation in the night meeting, two being men converts who both gave a heart-warming assurance that the Light had penetrated into their darkness. One of these had been wandering aimlessly on Main Street and had heard a Bandsman playing a hymn-tune on his cornet.

Unknown to the player, the public address system was switched on, and the loud-speaker outside carried the melody to the soldier-lad on Main Street—result—his conversion. J.R.W.

MAYOR ATTENDS FAREWELL

To show their appreciation of the excellent work accomplished in Nelson, B.C., by the farewelling Officers, Captain W. Graham and Lieutenant L. Bailey, the Mayor and Mrs. Stibbs, attended their farewell meeting. A number of Advisory Board members were present also, as a tribute of respect to these Officers whose work in the "valley" is much appreciated.



Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sunday, December 13	Luke 22:21-30
Monday, December 14	Luke 22:31-38
Tuesday, December 15	Luke 22:39-53
Wednesday, December 16	Luke 22:54-71
Thursday, December 17	Luke 23:1-12
Friday, December 18	Luke 23:13-26
Saturday, December 19	Luke 23:27-38

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Who Exercise Influence by the Pen

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

in the night service, and Major Wells led a bright testimony meeting.

On Monday evening the Soldiers held the annual Corps supper, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Riches, and Major and Mrs. Wells as guests. This successful event was much enjoyed. Speakers of the evening were, one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, Brother Fred Larmarsh, with over forty years of service; and Brother David Forsyth who has been a Soldier over six years. The Di-



BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—GFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEN (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.30 to 8 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL (740 kilos.) "Morning Devotions" series to be conducted by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, from Monday-Saturday, December 28, 1942, to January 2, 1943, inclusive, beginning at 8.15 a.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Sunday, December 6, from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. The "Vancouver Church of the Air," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VICTORIA, B.C.—(1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.D.T.) "Morning Meditation."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules, so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

Songs that stir and bless

JESUS, BORN A STRANGER

Andante con espres. $\text{♩} = 72$ Words and air by MAJOR G. MUNDY

Key A \flat

1 Je-sus, born a Stran-ger, Born a King is He; Je-sus, born the
2 Je-sus, born a Pil-grim, Born to mor-tal pain; Je-sus, born to

Son of man, From sin to set us free. Ca-rol of the An-gels,
tread life's path, To make it straight and plain. Sweetest note of mus-ic,

An-them of the skies, Je-sus, Babe of Hea-ven in a man-ger lies.
Glad im-mortal strain, Je-sus now and e'er re-ceive-eth sin-ful men.

Beautiful The Story

Tune: "Good King Wenceslaus"

GENTLE Mary laid her Child
Lowly in a manger;
There He lay, the undefiled,
To the world a Stranger.
Such a Babe in such a place,
Can He be the Saviour?
As the saved of all the race
Who have found His favor.

Shepherds saw the wondrous sight,
Heard the angels singing;
All the plains were lit that night,
All the hills were ringing.

Gentle Mary laid her Child
Lowly in a manger;
He is still the undefiled,
But no more a Stranger.
Son of God of humble birth,
Beautiful the story;
Praise His Name in all the earth,
Hail! the King of Glory!

Risen All Mankind To Bless

Tune: "Silent Night"

BEAUTEOUS night — glorious
Breaks the dawn! flies the night,
morn,
Christ is born! Life and Light;
Wrongs to right, Christ is born;
Jesus, Son of Righteousness,
Mortal guardians gaze in awe,
Risen all mankind to bless,
Angels, shepherds, kings, adore;
Shine on our pilgrim way,
We, too, O Saviour King,
Lead to endless day,
Homage to Thee bring!

BREAD AT \$2.20 A LOAF

Salvationists in Occupied China Go On With Their Soul-Winning Work Amid Wartime Deprivations

NEWS from Major G. Walker, Shanghai, indicates that the movements of Army Officers in that occupied Chinese city are restricted to the boundaries of the city, but they are living in their own homes, and carrying on work as usual. They are doing a big program of relief. All Officers were well. Bread was \$2.20 a pound loaf. "We are a little hungry!" he adds.

So far as is known all Salvation Army Officers in Hong Kong are well. Major C. Begley was interned with other Britishers. Major and Mrs. Pointing, and Mrs. Major Begley were helping with some hospital work, and thus have more freedom, but they cannot leave the premises.

Major Dorothy Brazier and Adjutant Doris Lemmon were still at the Girls' Home and were being allowed to continue their work of caring for the young folk.

Non-British Officers had their liberty and were carrying on the work as far as possible. These included Captain and Mrs. Westergaard. Money could still be drawn from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank to a limited extent. A number of Chinese Officers are in Hong Kong, but it is not known to what extent they are able to carry on their work.

Major Begley closed his message with:

"God bless and be with you. We feel His presence with us and are glad of the privilege to serve Him in these stirring times. May He keep us faithful."

Adjutant Schmidtke and Captain Klockars were still in Canton together with a number of Chinese Officers. Some Army Work is in operation, The Boys' and Babies' Homes operating, although numbers of inmates had fallen.

There is a small group of Salvationists in Kukong (in free Kwang-tung). At the Shek Ma Oi Outpost, Helper Tam Fa Lung still carries on, but is badly in need of money. This man is one of the choicest Christians, and he says he will not leave his post until told to do so.



RECALLING YULETIDES OF YESTERYEARS



Aged men who find shelter in a Salvation Army Eventide Home have a friendly chat about the "dear, dead years." They, with many others under The Army's guardian care, will have a happy and helpful Christmas, and undoubtedly a visit from Santa Claus!